

## Dancers Seek Santa's Reaction



## Atoms-for-Peace Action Receives Unanimous Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Assembly unanimously called Saturday for the creation "without delay" of an international atoms-for-peace agency. It approved a broad program to achieve this goal next year.

The Soviet Union voted with the powers convene to adopt a constitution. The United States, which favors the Russians served notice they will push their proposals to put a loose connection between the agency within the framework of the UN when the negotiating conference will begin next Jan. 23.

It is expected to be held in Washington, where the planning for the agency has centered since President Eisenhower put his historic atoms-for-peace proposal to the UN Assembly Dec. 8, 1954. The assembly also by unanimous vote established a scientific committee to study the effects of atomic radiation.

Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, delegate of the Philippines, challenged the Russians to admit members of this scientific committee to their tests as the United States permitted foreigners to view the Bikini tests in 1946. The Russians made no reply.

In its final action on the atomic-for-peace program, the assembly noted with satisfaction that substantial progress has been made toward the establishment of a draft statute. It also decided to allow to go through a plan this draft has been circulated to under which 15 nations would join governments for their consideration and comment.

## Rash of Blazes Spurs Search for Arsonist

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are hunting an arsonist, being trapped in their third-floor suite by smoke during a series of fires which broke out in four apartment houses in the east end Friday.

Two persons were injured, shock and cuts after a blaze broke out 15 minutes later. Earlier, fire department officials and police were called to another apartment house where an arson attempt had been made. Damage was minor.

Shortly after 3 a.m., police and fire wardens rushed to another apartment building where another arson attempt was made.

A fifth arson attempt was foiled by a homeowner who saw two men brandishing a flaming rag at the rear of his home. Chief fire warden Lou Mulligan said four wardens were investigating the wave of fires. He said two men were held overnight for questioning but were later released.

Two of North America's top columnists, TV writer John Crosby and sports writer Red Smith appear for the first time in The Daily Colonist today. Smith's column is on page 9 and Crosby's on page 16.

## Safety Trip

## Crashproof Comet III 'Loafs Along' at 462

DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Britain's "crashproof" Comet III jetliner flew here from Singapore today on a globe-circling tour designed to prove the safety of the improved plane.

The Comet made the flight in four hours and 38 minutes at an average speed of more than 400 miles an hour. It arrived two minutes ahead of schedule, permitting a one-hour stopover before it left for Sydney. The plane averaged 540 m.p.h. on the first leg of the journey.

## Police Arrest Canadian Murder Suspect

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A handsome Canadian wanted in connection with a murder and \$6,000 armed robbery in New Brunswick was arrested in a tavern here last night, the sheriff's office reported.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police told authorities here by wire earlier today that the suspect, 25-year-old Clifford Edward Ayles, stabbed one man to death and wounded another with a gun in a robbery of a hospital payroll car.

The airline will not be permitted to land at Idlewild international airport in New York, an official said.

The authority does not permit jet landings at New York City's airports because the planes are too noisy, he said.

A spokesman for the De Havilland Aircraft Co., builder of the plane, said the jet's route beyond Australia had not been worked out. He said the plane might land at Los Angeles or Vancouver, B.C., before proceeding eastward to London.

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## Production Expanding

# Russia's A-Bomb Stocks Less than Half U.S. Size

## Equality of Power Possible by 1959

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's atomic stockpile now may be slightly less than half of the United States', but her production rate is expanding swiftly. So swiftly that, if the Soviets are inclined to gamble on war they could conceivably do so within the next three or four years.

This estimate is based on is now in production and which widely diversified pieces of its is capable of handling hydrogen formation reaching Washington. These planes, operating from, including the factor of the from Soviet bases in Europe, recent hydrogen test explosion could reach all of Europe and in the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R., which had no nuclear explosive until 1949, could attain parity in atomic tonnage by 1959.

**MAY NOT WAIT**  
But Russia may not necessarily wait for parity.

If and when Soviet strategists come to believe that they have enough bombers available to get through air defenses in the Western Hemisphere and Europe and strike one massive, conclusive blow, there is always the possibility they may try it.

There is another factor that nuclear strategists use in their computations: An estimate of the ability to absorb an atomic strike and still retain enough force to hit back.

American military leaders believe the United States has this capacity.

**NOT COMPLETELY**  
None of them say the present defense system of radar warning, intercept aircraft, anti-aircraft guided missiles and guns could stop an enemy striking force 100 per cent.

But they argue that bases are so scattered, in the Western Hemisphere and overseas, that not all of them could be "taken out" in the initial blow.

Of what does the Soviet bombing force consist now? Public demonstrations, normal diplomatic and trade reports and, probably, some covert information, indicate the following:

Several thousand IL-28 light bombers (to which the United States has given the name "Butcher"). These jet-powered aircraft are able to tote "stand-by" nuclear fission atomic bombs. They have a radius of action of about 800 miles.

**WITHIN RANGE**  
This means that from bases in China and North Korea they could reach all of Japan and Formosa, most of the Philippines.

From bases in Europe, their reach would be into northern Italy, well into France, the eastern part of England, all of Norway, and, from Siberian bases, they could stab deep into Alaska.

New medium-range bombers including the "Badger" which gain an extra 30 seats.

The "bird" toll at cyclometer stations in recent years has been to have a safer passage. Those alarming. McKay said in a news release.

"As many as 25,000 birds have perished in a single night at a single airfield."

Filters have been developed which retain the visible light of the cyclometer and permit only the ultraviolet or "black light" to go upwards for ceiling measurement.

This black light has no effect on the migrating birds.

In some places unfiltered beams will be turned off when birds are in flight provided this can be done without endangering air travel.

The high powered vertical light beams are used to determine the ceiling, or range of visibility and are known as collimators.

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## Wrens Try Wings



Off she goes into wild blue yonder, along with four fellow Wrens who hitched rides with pilots of the Navy VC922 reserve squadron at Patricia Bay yesterday. Sub-Lieut. Helen Horel, 4050 Quadra street, awaits take-off in a Harvard trainer for a familiarization flight over Victoria. (See Page 21.)—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## No UN Appeal

# Agreement Hinted In Cyprus Issue

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek government announced Saturday night its decision not to appeal the Cyprus issue to the United Nations.

Leaders of the Greek-speaking majority on the British-ruled island in the Eastern Mediterranean who are clamoring for union with Greece have been urging that the question be taken to the UN.

The government's decision was made at an emergency cabinet meeting that was preceded by a 45-minute talk between Foreign Minister Spyros Theotokis and British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake.

London reports have said Britain has been making under-cover efforts to settle the crisis over Cyprus, her land and air headquarters in the Middle East, now that she can no longer use the Suez Canal base in peace time.

She is reported to be offering the Cypriots the principle of self-determination.

## St. Nick Rushed Off Feet

CHICAGO (UP)—A street corner Santa Claus, his red suit bedraggled and his whiskers askew, was arrested today on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Judge Jacob Braude asked Santa, otherwise Sam Parsons, 53, of Chicago, what he was doing in skid row, almost a mile from his post in the Loop.

"I just got caught in the commuters' rush," he said.

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## Sheiks Shop Early...

# Santa To Find 247 Empty Stockings in One Desert Call

PARIS (ANAL)—They struck oil on the Champs-Elysees and the Rue de la Paix this week—and struck it richer than ever before.

For the oil-rich sheiks from the Middle East are in town and outdoing each other on the wildest, craziest spending spree in many a year.

First to arrive was Prince Abderraman, emissary of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. His mission: to buy Christmas presents for the king's children.

Sound like a nice easy mission till you look at Abderraman's shopping list and find that the latest tally of his king's offspring amounts to 247.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME people say that Senator McCarthy is politically dead. If this is a fact, he has left a number of heirs.

The apostles of McCarthy are busy as little ferrets burrowing holes in the American tradition of free speech and tolerance and pursuing the policy of smear and guilt by association with a vigor that should gladden Joe's heart.

So far they have had little success in spreading however, we had better keep an eye on them.

Every day brings further news of some assault on personal liberty.

Now we hear that the United States is going to deport a 69-year-old man because he attended a meeting of unemployed workers 13 years ago.

Thomas Dutton of Detroit, a retired house painter and ex-boxer who has lived in the United States since 1909, has lost his last bid to "remain and die in America."

Dutton doesn't know for sure where he was born. But the immigration authorities are going to deport him to Britain.

Why? Because he attended "subversive meetings" in 1932. He admits that he went to the meetings, but just out of curiosity. "They weren't Communist gatherings and were called by the unemployed workers' council."

The attorney-general's office branded the council "subversive" more than 10 years after Dutton had attended the meetings.

The greatest nation in the free world does the cause of freedom a poor service by such mean actions. Since when has it been a crime to attend a meeting? We are now asked to believe that unorthodox views have the power to infect anyone who hears them.

A man who has the bad luck to open his ears when such contagious views are expressed must run the risk of being placed in moral quarantine, or shipped away to some political pest-house.

The organization which has official approval today may fall from grace tomorrow. Goodness knows what group will have an "undesirable" label pinned on it next. The safest thing, no doubt, would be to keep away from all meetings; say nothing, hear nothing, and distrust everyone.

That is the very attitude which is said to prevail in Russia today.

## Garden Notes

### Spider Mites Shrub Killers

My M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Elwood's Cypress — (J.E.D., Victoria). The most likely reason for your Chamaecyparis Elwoodi going brown and dead-looking in around the stems while the tip growth remains green is an attack of red spider mites.

These are very small red or orange-colored bugs which multiply at a horrid rate under warm, dry conditions, and suck the lifeblood out of your shrubs, houseplants, and plants and vines grown against hot, sunny walls are frequently infested too.

There isn't much you can do at this season of the year. Next season, make it your habit of wetting down the shrub thoroughly every time you have the hose out, paying particular attention to the inner parts of the plant close to the main stem, where rain doesn't penetrate. Malathion, the best insecticide against this pest, isn't safe to use on Chamaecyparis or Juniper. These plants seem to be allergic to this chemical.

Please enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope next time you have a problem, as I can answer only the questions of general interest in print—the rest must be handled by mail.

Sweet Potato Vine — (M.B., East Sooke). In starting your sweet potato in water, you'll want an oval dish of suitable depth. Sponge the spud with any mild household disinfectant, put it in the dish, and add water until the tuber is almost but not quite flooded. If white roots and red shoots don't appear within two weeks, leave it over the back fence and try again with another. Some will work, and some won't, according to the treatment they received after harvesting.

Regarding your Fuchsia, the only one I am familiar with which is reliably outdoors in exposed positions is the variety Riccartonii—the one growing as a hedge around the Union Club. Most of the standard Fuchsias are grafted, like the standard roses, with the trunk or stem of one variety and the head of another.

Earwig Troubles — (M.B., East Sooke). Until recently, there didn't seem to be any way of dealing with earwigs except by poisoning bait, and this wasn't always too satisfactory. The new preparation, Dieldrin, seems to be working well against this pest, though, and I suggest you try an insecticide containing this material, paying particular attention to the spots where the insects may hide during the day. A few flower pots stuffed with dried grass and dusted with Dieldrin make attractive but fatal hide-places for earwigs. The name, incidentally, is pronounced Deed-rin.

The all-red houseplant you saw in the Empress greenhouse is probably a Coleus. These are extremely easy to strike from cuttings, and come in a wide range of brilliantly colored foliage. They like a mixture of

three parts good loam, one part leafmould, and one part coarse sand or vermiculite. They require full sun for best coloring, and should have their tops pinched out to make them bushy.

It is O.K. to set your Coleus outside during the summer; in fact, there is one with purple foliage which is often used as a summer bedding plant. They don't live very long, though, so cuttings should be taken every August to start new plants to decorate the house through the winter.

This is an interesting plant to try from seed. Half the resulting plants will be useless, with plain green foliage, but occasionally you hit the jackpot and come up with one with colors and patterns in the leaves never seen before.

Not Poisonous — (C.R.B., Victoria). There is no truth in the assertion that Laburnum and Elder logs give off poisonous fumes when burnt in the fireplace. The seeds are the only poisonous parts of the Laburnum, while the name Elder comes from the old Saxon "Eller," meaning kindling. Our forefathers used the hollow stems in laying a fire to create a better draft.

## Weather Forecast

Dec. 4, 1955

Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to easterly 20 in the evening. Saturday precipitation nil. Monday outlook: rain.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High 41 Low 37

FORECAST TEMPERATURES High 42 Low 35

Sunrise 7:48 Sunset 4:19

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 42. Monday outlook: rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain beginning late in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to south-east 20 in the afternoon. High at Estevan, 45. Monday outlook: showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TO DETERMINE TIDES IN BAHIA DE LOS ANGELES, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001. For higher, low, water deduct 14 minutes; for lower, low, water deduct 26 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

## Can't Escape Dentist



Even up near Arctic Circle there is nowhere to hide from a dentist. Little Anny Aukutok, resident of St. Lawrence Island, couldn't escape him, not with her mother holding on to her here while Lieut. Fred Abramson, public health service dentist, from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Klamath examines her teeth. During annual four-month cruise on the Berin sea patrol, the Klamath carried dental and medical services to natives in remote villages of Alaska. (Central Press Canadian.)

## PTA News

### Concert Replaces Regular Meeting

S. J. Willis PTA will hold a Christmas concert, instead of the regular meeting, Friday at 8 p.m. Performers will be students and parents.

Strawberry Vale PTA will hold its general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. The children's school concert will be Dec. 14.

Tolmie School PTA will meet in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. Members are invited to donate 10 cents to the fund.

The executive of Langford PTA will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of school principal, Miss E. Ruth King, 986 West Gorge road.

The film "Roots of Happiness" was shown recently to the Cordova Bay PTA by Mrs. M. J. Croft. A safety committee, Mrs. B. Peterson, Mrs. L. H. Schmelz and W. L. Morryer, was appointed to inquire into speed limits, lack of signs and crosswalks in the community.

George M. Hougham, assistant-director, and his staff of investigators will arrive in Victoria from Toronto and will meet with the amalgamation committee of the senior and junior chambers of commerce Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the chamber board room.

The survey is being jointly financed by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a brainchild of the Jaycees, who put up \$2,500 and asked the senior group to match it.

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# THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



St. Augustine had a twinkle in his eye, but he was deadly serious: "They that sit at rest while others take pains are tender turtles and buy their quiet with disgrace." An honest man pulls his own weight. He does not try to get by on the efforts of his associates.

"Self-preservation is nature's first law," says the coward. "He that saveth his life shall lose it," warns the hero, "and he that loseth his life shall find it." Jesus stated that the first principle of life was "Thou shalt love." How? Without reservations.

There are two types of people—the "advent" and the "advent." The "advent" type is the outgoing extrovert. The "advent" type strives to retreat, to get back into the security. Peter expressed this type when he wanted to remain on the Mount of Transfiguration. But Jesus insisted on going down to the people at the foot of the mountain and healing the sick boy. No tender turtle he!

Others retreat into their business. Or they become alcoholics. Or take to drugs. Or barricade themselves behind a wall of cynicism. The real life story of the two brothers who built their house into a prison fortress for themselves and died miserably is a parable of the fearful "Tender Turtles."

## Scared of Criticism

Tender Turtles suffer from a disgraceful cowardice. They fear criticism. They are terrified of making enemies. Like Mikquetoast (and is there not something of Mikquetoast in all of us?)

"He would not with a preemptory tone assert the nose upon his face his own. With hesitation admirably slow. He humbly hopes, presumes it may be so."

The Tender Turtle attitude leads to insanity. "Love or perish" is a sentimental principle enunciated by a "gentle Jesus." It is nature's real first law. Time after time I find people suffering from mental trouble brought on by nothing else than selfishness. To be self-centred is to be unhappy.

Bergdave says, "Egocentricity is a form of perpetual self-imprisonment eventually leading to insanity." Dr. Rosen says of his patients that "their universe had become no bigger than themselves." The desire for consolation, for comfort and shelter, the search for a Nirvana, dominates many a life. We resemble Telemachus, rather than the adventurous father, Ulysses whose "purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset," to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. The effort to avoid responsibility becomes almost frantic. Like the man who confessed that he did not dare to take the risks involved in getting married.

Certainly the Tender Turtle attitude is not Christian. Our tradition consists of men like Abraham who left the security of his country to become a pioneer and adventurer. Like Moses who took his life in his hands to dare the wrath of Pharaoh and lead his people into the wilderness. Like David who left the security of his farm to fight Goliath and rule the nation. Like Daniel who defied the customs of a heathen community. Like Peter who left his business when he heard Jesus say "Follow Me." Like Paul who "suffered the loss of all things" and "was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." Or that "endless line of splendour, those astounding and dauntless adventurers, the missionaries."

## Tourist Churches

Churches, too, are like individuals. Some churches live for themselves. They carefully build up their endowments. They keep their property in repair. They are proud of their history and traditions. But they are weak on missionary zeal. So they die miserably, like so many of the European cathedrals. They are only valuable to tourists.

Lascelles Abercrombie has a poem in which he describes St. Thomas agonizing over the decision whether or not to go to India. Would he waste his life? What could one man do?

But a Stranger appears to warn him.

"...prudence is the deadly sin.

And one that growth deep into a life.

With hardening roots that clutch about the breast.

For this refuses faith in the unknown powers.

Within man's nature ...

This is Advent season. We remember the adventure of God who "so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son." God shows us the way. This is the deepest law of the universe—"Love or perish."

## Unemployment Insurance Complaints Follow Time Clause Change

By TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Changes in unemployment legislation requiring a person to work 20 weeks before qualifying for unemployment insurance have brought a flood of complaints to the Unemployment Insurance Commission here, it was disclosed Saturday.

The complaints charged that the new legislation is working a hardship on some Canadians.

Labor Minister Milton Gregg has instructed the commission to make a cross-country check into the complaints to determine the effect of the amended Unemployment Insurance Act which became effective Oct. 2.

There were indications Saturday that amendments may be introduced at the next session of parliament to iron out some of the difficulties that have developed in the application of the new legislation.

When are we old?



"When life has been well spent, age is a loss of what we can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts and gross bulk."

"But wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and dropping off obstructions, leaves the mind purified and wise."—Emerson

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## New Life Member



Proudly receiving a life membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. is G. M. Irwin, left, former assistant city engineer and water commissioner for Victoria from 1928 to 1950. Presentation was made by Dr. H. C. Gunning, association president, during the annual engineers' convention which concluded yesterday at the Empress hotel.

## Industry Robbing Universities

## B.C. Engineering Openings Increased in Past Year

Vacancies for professional engineers in British Columbia increased from 25 in 1954 to 185 in the past year.

D. W. Russell, P. Eng. told for 44 civil and structural engineers, 21 mechanical, 12 electrical, eight geological, mining and metallurgical, 14 miscellaneous and 12 sub-professional.

Dr. H. C. Gunning, of the UBC, speaking as president of the association, said one effect of the shortage of engineers was taking professional engineers from the universities.

J. E. Liersch, vice-president of the Powell River Company, was elected president of the association at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

New vice-president is W. O. Richmond, head of the UBC's department of mechanical engineering.

Elected to the council were: F. A. Lazenby, Vancouver; M. A. Thomas, Vancouver; A. J. Saunders, Victoria; R. R. McNaughton, Trail; A. C. Buckland, Vancouver.

## Reds Use Canals For Berlin Squeeze

BERLIN (AP)—A new squeeze on West Berlin threatened Saturday night from East Germany's control of inland waterways traffic.

The Russians have turned over control of permits for canal traffic between the city and West Germany, it was disclosed, and the German Communist regime appeared determined to use its new authority to restrict some kind of recognition from the Bonn republic.

West German officials said the problem may be acute when all old permits expire Dec. 31 and applications are made for new permits at the beginning of the year.

These officials said East Germany is insisting that problems concerning the canals be handled between the transport ministries of the two rival Germanies, and not on the level of lesser agencies. The object it appeared was to win quasi-recognition.

Transfer of authority over barge traffic by the Russians to the East Germans was agreed upon in Moscow Sept. 20 after the Soviet-East German "sovereignty" treaty was signed.

Subsequently, West Berlin transport officials said, the Russians returned several British applications for canal traffic permits with word that East German officials were now responsible for issuing permits.

When the West German waterways administration at Hamburg, a liaison office, sent the applications to the East German ship-

ping administration, it was told the Bonn Transport Ministry must make application to the East German Ministry.

The West regards these permits as a technical matter, to be dealt with on a lower level.

Canal barges carry virtually all of Berlin's coal and about one-third of its other supplies. However, city officials said West Berlin already is supplied for coal for the winter.

## RCAF Mercy Trips Aid Flood Victims

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force will carry out a mercy mission to India and Pakistan next week, taking Red Cross blankets for flood victims.

The RCAF said one plane would leave here Monday for New Delhi with 9,160 pounds of blankets, and a second plane would carry a similar cargo Wednesday to Pakistan.

The department of external affairs asked the Red Cross to buy the blankets, a Red Cross spokesman said.

F/O Jack Forrest of Montreal, will pilot the Pakistan-bound plane, with F/O Dick Schwanky of Herbert, Sask., as co-pilot. The other crew will include F/O Paul Major of Leamington, Ont., pilot and F/O Bill Carsf, Kamsack, Sask., co-pilot.

## Former Duncan Dentist Dies in New Zealand

Former Duncan dentist and came in Victoria in 1890 and resident of Victoria, Col. after studying dentistry, practised in Auckland, New Zealand. He was 83.

He was director of the Canadian Army Dental Corps during the First World War, serving three sons, John at Vancouver, William at Albert and Pitt at Born in Dearborn, Mich., of Nanosee, and one daughter, English parentage, Col. Clayton Clemency at Vancouver.



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## No Lack of Projects

## Another Boom Year Ahead C. D. Howe Tells Engineers

There is a more acute shortage of qualified engineers today than ever before, Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe said in Victoria yesterday.

Mr. Howe told the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.: "I wish sincerely that our engineering schools were equipped to turn out a greater number of engineering graduates."

"There is no more promising career in Canada today than engineering."

Mr. Howe said preliminary surveys indicated that 1955 would be another booming year for Canada.

He said capital expenditures by governments and businesses next year would be at least as high, "and probably higher," than 1954 which was itself a record year.

"There seems to be no lack of pioneering projects to be undertaken as opportunity offers," Mr. Howe went on.

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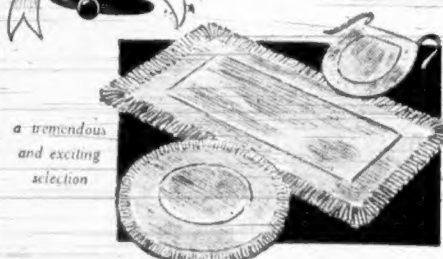
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## It's Up To the Voters

TEN days ago we asked if there were two Victorias: one bursting with new development and growth, and the other sitting down to moan head in hands over the accumulation of civic problems it had not solved. The latter attitude is out of keeping with the spirit of the times and with Victoria's position as capital city of British Columbia. An examination of the record, presented as objectively as possible, points to a culminating stalemate in the civic administration itself. Either the mayor has wanted to "zig" when the council wished to "zag," or vice versa. Zoning, parking, roads, bridges, sewers, capital works, maintenance and upkeep of city services, all alike seem to have shared the same fate—postponement, vacillation and ineffectual surrender to drift.

Meanwhile Vancouver is building its auditorium: Victoria, offered one without civic cost, has made no move yet. Point Ellice bridge remains in the same critical condition four civil engineers have described it as being, an unpredictable public hazard. Parking meter revenues have been diverted to other uses while the City continues to rent out obstructions to its traffic driveways. In physical upkeep the situation is no better: broken curbs and pitted road surfaces bespeak a

down-at-heel condition. Interminable excavations to find out what is below the street level may have produced data, but little resultant action. Over all has been the implied thought that Victoria cannot afford to spend a dollar to find solutions.

We say that this is all wrong, a refusal to look at the facts. It is not in the cards that Victoria can multiply its population and spend less. There are plant and services to maintain, extensions to be provided and a difficult course to steer with regard to essential capital works. But before anything can be done teamwork must be restored at the city hall. Two more years of wrangling have only increased the dissatisfaction. The logical course for the electors now is to break up the stalemate at the city hall by direct action at the ballot box. No mayor can be the whole team; while a council which cannot reach decisions is in no better case. Victoria civically stands sorely in need of a new deal.

In our view, this is Victoria's chance to secure a full and fair trial of the city managerial system: under a mayor and eight aldermen who will listen to one another, take the most urgent problem and effect a solution of that. Willy-nilly, Victoria is growing and its problems must be dealt with now.

## Tax on a Tax

MORE illustrations of the inequity, not to mention the absurdity, of one government taxing another when both represent the same taxpayers came to light last week.

Controversy over the financial situation in connection with the Saanich sewerage project led to the disclosure that one of the factors contributing to the upset of the cost estimates was the increase of the provincial sales tax from 3 per cent to the present 5 per cent, adding an unexpected \$6,500-odd to the total outlay.

This serves as a useful reminder to the ratepayers of all municipalities that on any project they must pay a tribute to the provincial government of 5 per cent of the value of all materials used, be it sewer pipe, bridge timber or even the paper on which tax notices are sent out. The Dominion government goes even farther: it puts the 10 per cent manu-

facturers' tax on things a municipal council, trying desperately to save its taxpayers money, constructs in its own yards, such as street name signs and drainage.

In Duncan the other day Mayor Wragg commented bitterly that "You can't even escape the sales tax after you are dead nowadays." His remark was prompted by a sales tax charge of \$28 on a monument bought out of public funds for the Mountain View Cemetery.

Everything that a local council buys or does is reflected in the mill rate, so that what this amounts to is a tax on a tax. The principle would be comical if it were not for the fact that it puts one more burden on the hard pressed municipalities. Has no one in authority at the higher levels stopped to think how ridiculously unfair it is to demand thousands of dollars extra from municipal taxpayers as a sort of fee for the privilege of putting in a public sewer?

## Cheaper Air Travel

IN a brief before the Gordon commission in Vancouver last week Mr. Grant McConachie, president of the Canadian Pacific Airlines and a noted pioneer in northern flight, gave a comprehensive picture of some of the things aviation may have in store for the public in the future. Larger airlines carrying many more people than is possible today may be plying the scheduled air routes of Canada and air travel may take its place as one of the main mediums of passenger movement. At the same time Mr. McConachie held out little hope of materially reduced fares; stating that higher initial cost, insurance and depreciation would absorb much of the benefit of increased air traffic volume.

Another view of the subject was produced before the commission by Mr. Russ

Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines; who predicted "air-bus" service with cheaper fares, at 3 cents a passenger mile and 15 cents per ton mile. One man was talking about the fast and luxurious service of the modern airway, and the other about the long-range effect of larger machines and the possibility of volume transportation. Both trends exist in air-line designing today, and no doubt there will be a field for both types of development as time goes on. At the same time if flying wishes to attract volume traffic it is not ever more speed and higher altitudes, but lower tariffs and cheaper fares which would do that. If this presages a review by Canada of its present "monopoly" control of flying in favor of "regulated competition" so much the better.

## Island Editors Say

### Hunting Privileges

Complaints of vandalism at Franklin River and other centres where logging companies have allowed access to their property for the purposes of hunting seriously jeopardize the continuance of this valuable privilege.

It is to their credit that the great majority of hunters have faithfully carried out their part of the bargain in return for these long sought privileges.

The hunter is on his honor. He owes it to the fish and game group of which he is a member and the company concerned to respect the property rights of others while enjoying these privileges. If the man with the gun plays his part in keeping the faith, the privileges which have been obtained for him by fish and game group executives may be extended from year to year. If, on the other hand, too many hunters become trigger happy or cause needless damage to all hunters the good and the bad may soon be relegated to the limited areas in which they sought game in the past.

### Make a Fresh Start

The situation of the Campbell River village commission is one of accusation, brickbat, trading and suspicion—all of which points to the need for starting out afresh, so that the important work which lies before the village governing body next year can be carried out by commissioners with a clear mandate from the electors.

Let the whole commission resign; let us have a big slate of candidates from which to choose our representatives; and then, having elected five men to carry out our business, let us leave them to that task without the petty sniping, quarrelling and insinuation which has kept the town in an uproar during the past year.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

### Southern Ferry Links

Transportation continues to be a live topic on the southern part of V.I. This district is directly involved in any loss of service suffered by Victoria and it cannot remain indifferent to current changes.

As we are not yet in the age of regular and cheap helicopter shuttle services, efforts must be directed to obtaining the quickest sea links possible between here and the mainland, the U.S. mainland as well as B.C. mainland.

If a new trans-gulf service develops, the time may be ripe to reconsider new ferry links for this district. As Crofton develops it may assume a new importance as a port of entry from the mainland. Small as it is, the new Crofton-Vesuvius Bay ferry is a straw in the wind.

—COWICHAN LEADER

### Hopeless Quagmire

The community of North Saanich would welcome a Christmas present from the provincial highways department. In its stocking on Christmas morning this community would like to find a passable road along Fifth street between Loch-side drive and the village of Sidney.

A major job of reconstructing this heavily-travelled highway section was begun late last fall. No sooner had the surface been torn up by work crews than the rains descended and the floods came. Today the road is a hopeless quagmire.

It's just possible that a Churchill tank might travel this road. But no ordinary automobile could do so. Motorists have to drive long distances out of their way because of the obstruction. The highways department started this job with its eyes open. It must have some plan of completing the work so that traffic can be resumed before next spring. It's high time that this plan was put into effect.

—SIDNEY REVIEW



"His insurance claim form will look good—Description of Vehicle . . . Stage coach. Passenger's Occupation, Father Christmas." —LONDON DAILY EXPRESS

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IF you take your children to see Santa Claus at a local department store remember to tell them that his white beard is false and that he didn't arrive in a sleigh but instead came downtown in the bus from, say, the Fairfield district. Otherwise when your little boy gets to be five or six years old he'll tell you for all time as a chronic liar.

Even worse, some day this fairy tale might make him a criminal.

Bah! you mutter, and I don't blame you, but that's what Dr. Brock Chisholm affirms in this month's *Literary Digest*. He has been reciting this thesis for quite some time now, as you know, happily without noticeable change in the poetry of life.

A nice phrase this, poetry of life. That is what Goethe called superstition. Alas, Dr. Chisholm is so prosaic and isolated from reality.

It cannot be true, as the good doctor says, that early belief in Santa Claus, fairies, spinning spindles, walking under ladders, etc., distorts the grown-up development of individuals. If it does then the whole wide world is away off base, indeed never has been on base, for Santa Claus or his similars have been universal throughout the ages.

Are we to assume that humankind is wholly wrong in its ideas and only the cult of psychiatry right?

Specifically, you parents. Do your children, having passed their tender years and learned that Santa Claus came from Fairfield and not from the milky way, HATE you for the pretence? And think you are an un-forgotten liar.

Of course they don't, and surely to goodness Dr. Chisholm can't seriously think that they do.

His own circle of friends, I venture to say, deny his philosophy. They will all have progressed from early childhood deceptions into perfectly normal adulthood, unscarred by their fairy-tale years.

And normal family relationships everywhere completely refute any suggestion that hobgoblins in childhood turn children against their parents when they grow up.

Perhaps it is that psychiatrists deal so much with minority abnormal groups their own perspective is affected.

Dr. Chisholm holds that children cannot believe anything up to some unspecified age and then "by some unknown mental gymnastics" rid themselves of early myths and become sensible people.

That is precisely what children can do. There is an unknown mental gymnastic that comes to the rescue.

There is an alchemy of the mind which, perhaps, can never be catalogued, by psychiatrists or anyone else. Genius is one manifestation of it. Another is youthful capacity to absorb without harm much that might alarm a grown-up.

Comics which excite adults but pass over the heads of young children are an example of this saving grace.

Nothing is more automatic than the transition that takes place, easily and without effort, as young minds adjust themselves to the discovery that fairies are fairies and hobgoblins belong only to Halloween celebrations.

If this is not so then none of us can be sensible except Dr. Chisholm.

Psychiatry as a science is so cold, so destructive of the poetry of life and, I suspect, greatly exaggerated. It does not possess all the answers to human ways.

Even it was who said a penetrating thing, to wit: that there is a superstition in avoiding superstition.

There are times when I think psychiatry feeds on itself until it too becomes a superstition.

## Letter from London

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

## Changing Views About Co-Ops

ONE of those marvels of British compromise—the co-operative movement—is getting a little worried. Its sales show a decline. Although it serves more than 8,000,000 customers and trades in hundreds of millions of pounds, it is finding itself more and more the outlet of goods produced by private enterprise.

The problem with the co-operative movement is that it is a business allied to politics. In the bad old days of restricted competition it began as a poor man's shop. It had splendid ideals. Its simple formula has spread to many enterprises all over the world.

The idea was simply that the customer put up the capital and shared the profits. To this day one may join a co-operative society for the equivalent of 25c and pay for shares by instalments. Interest is paid on shares and a "dividend" on purchases. This means simply that if you buy £200 worth of goods in the course of a year and trading profits result in the declaration of a "dividend" of a shilling in the pound you will be credited with £10 at the end of the year.

The basic idea of the co-operative is that three factors make for the success of business—the capitalist, the customer and the staff—and that it is logical for all three to share the profits of the business. It is of course diametrically opposed to socialism because it recognizes the place of the private capitalist in business, whereas socialism is the doctrine of state capitalism. The early co-operators over-simplified the issue. They believed that socialism and the co-operative ideal were similar. At the back of their minds was that fundamentally a completely socialized state would share its benefits with its citizens. Today this idea lingers on as communism.

The result of this over-simplification is that the co-operative movement has always allied itself with

the socialists politically. To many people co-operator has been just another name for socialist.

The first big awakening came when Britain had a socialist government. They hit the co-operative movement good and hard. There were, for example, some exceedingly efficient co-operative collieries. They paid their way, paid better wages to the miners and were able to retail through co-operative societies at a profit. One of these collieries was held up as a model of what a colliery should be.

When the coal industry was nationalized these collieries were absorbed by the National Coal Board and the co-operative movement found itself on the other side of the fence. They complained of expropriation, inadequate compensation and the fact that they could no longer control the quality of their coal supplies. They discovered in a painful moment that socialism and co-operation were not the same thing.

Today, through the Co-operative Wholesale Society (the capital of hundreds of millions being supplied by the independent retail societies) the movement owns hundreds of factories manufacturing everything from bicycles and radios to margarine and soap powders.

Today the movement is greatly concerned by the absence of loyalty in consumer demands. They find that some nationally advertised product made by private enterprise sells much better than their own. They find themselves faced with difficulties in getting supplies on occasions. Some manufacturers argue that the "dividend" to customers is a discount designed to take the price below the agreed selling price, and refuse supplies, so the customer still gets the product he wants even if it means going to the shop next door. Elements of service are also beginning to tell. The co-operative societies were not always very efficient at deliveries; they were not very anxious to encourage credit accounts and were broadly, a poor man's store where such things were not expected.

## Time Capsule . . .

By C. E. Mortimore

## Mutiny in Russia

JOHN DEAN entered the mayoralty race at the last minute against Mayor Herbert Anscomb, 25 years ago today.

W. H. Sargent, who had announced he would be a candidate, withdrew. Lindsey Croase, K.C. of Victoria, was elected president of the British Columbia Conservative Association at its annual meeting in Penticton. John Bennett of Nanaimo was named third vice-president; Mrs. S. R. Bowden, Esquimalt, sixth vice-president; W. O. Wallace, Saanich, secretary.

The meeting voted confidence in Premier S. F. Tolmie.

John Henry Cragg, 75, "mayor of Leechtown," died after he was struck down by a car in Esquimalt. A. C. Flummerfelt, Victoria financial leader, was dead at the age of 71.

A. P. Dwyer of Vancouver won \$109,500 in the Irish sweep when the horse he drew, Coligny II, ran second in the Manchester November Handicap. (A garage operator at the time, he handed over his garage to his employees; later put himself through law school, practised law in Victoria, and became a world traveler. The sweep later sent him a supplementary cheque for several thousand more.) An avalanche of mail-bogging letters, high-pressure sales appeals and proposals of marriage sent him scurrying for shelter.

RUSSIA was torn by strikes and riots, 50 years ago last week. Mutineers in the cruiser *Otchakov* and other vessels ran up the red flag. Loyal shore batteries at Sebastopol opened fire. The ships bombarded the town.

Changing times: Quoting from the

Cumberland Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, the Colonist reported that "R. Grant and Co. have purchased a 60-horsepower donkey engine and intend doing away with horses in their lumber camp. By this change the company hopes to decrease expenses and also increase output."

The annual Cinderella dance staged by the Daughters of Pitt was a high success. Patrons were Mayor and Mrs. Barnard, Premier McBride and Mrs. McBride, Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Col. and Mrs. Lafl. Music was provided by Miss Powell, Miss Sehl and Miss Thain.

Committee members included Miss McQuade, Miss Nichols, Miss Clarke, Miss McTaggart, Miss Maud Bone, Miss Bryden, Miss Clady Green, Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Ruby Fell, Mrs. Hassell, Miss Hiscocks, Miss Beaumont, Miss Becker, Miss Gay, Miss M. Fell, Miss C. Auction, Miss Goodacre and Miss Gledyria Potts.

THE British Colonist 25 years ago suggested a reciprocity treaty between the United States and the British colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

San Francisco in 1838 had sent goods worth \$1,413,226 to Victoria and

"Had we reciprocity, Vancouver Island coal, which now pays 25 per cent duty, would enter free. . . . On fish there is 15 per cent duty. . . . On lumber, 15 per cent."

"Were we by reciprocity to become commercially American, capital and enterprise would soon make the West Coast resound with the hum of industry."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

## The Packsack

OL GREGORY CLARK

TO those interested in wild nature on this continent, everything that Roger Tory Peterson writes or publishes is of importance. It is he who has given us the two field guides to the birds, eastern and western, and has directed the publication of other equally expert pocket field guides to the mammals, rocks and minerals, butterflies and animal tracks.

In Britain they have an equally popular leader in the study of field nature, James Fisher, whose books, radio broadcasts and lectures have created widespread interest over there in wild life.

Peterson and Fisher have known each other for several years. Peterson had Fisher as his guide around the British Isles to see birds, animals, forests, flowers, rocks, plants.

So Peterson invited Fisher to come and take a tour of a somewhat larger area. They met in Newfoundland, starting there and working down the Canadian and American Atlantic coast, across the top of Mexico and thence up the Pacific coast to Alaska, they saw in 100 days a most fabulous count of birds, animals, forests, flowers, insects, concluded with the sight of half a million fur seals of the Pribilof Islands.

Then they got to work and wrote a book which is just published: "Wild America." Peterson, whose bird drawings in his field guides are more like diagrams than pictures, reveals himself as a most gifted artist for he has illustrated the new book—a good big one of 433 pages, with hundreds of drawings, large and small, that makes it a delight to look at, even for those who have not yet caught the bug of the Canadian outdoors. Both men can write like artists too.

Fisher's astonished comments of a newcomer to the American wilds give off to the book—it will keep spring in a good many hearts across the coming winter.



















# IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

About the most amazing statement of this sports season was made the other night at Memorial Arena. During the inevitable discussions about the Cougars, one of the regulars came out with the statement "What they need most is a first-string line."

Obviously recognizing the look on my face as one of sheer amazement and anticipation, the rebuttal, our Cougar fan followed up with, "and really don't think Anderson, Macauley and Macauley are a real first-string line, do you?" He asked it gently, as if understanding, but pitying, my loyalty to the three fellows who have been carrying the Cougar attack.

It's difficult to reason with reasoning like that, even when you can point out that the three players in question have not only done most of the penalty-killing but between them scored 33 of the Cougars' first 65 goals. I could only blurt out the opinion that about all the Cougars have had in recent games was a first-string line and make a promise to muster figures for a real rebuttal.

After 23 games, in which they managed 23 points, the Cougars have scored 69 goals. Of those 69 goals, the Anderson-Kilburn-Macauley unit, which has been together without interruption since the start of the season, has scored 37 goals and made the plays for three others. By comparison, the other eight forwards the Cougars have used have a combined total of 26 goals.

But there is more to it than that. In the 12 games in which the Cougars have gained points—11 wins and a tie—the first-string line has scored two or more goals in nine games and one goal in another. Only in a 3-2 win over Vancouver and a 3-3 tie with New Westminster did the Anderson-Kilburn-Macauley threesome fall to score.

Here is the record: 4-1 over Vancouver, Kilburn two goals, Macauley 1; 6-4 over New Westminster, Macauley three goals; 7-1 over Saskatoon, Anderson one goal, Kilburn assist on winner; 2-1 over Seattle, Kilburn one goal, Anderson one goal; 3-0 over Winnipeg, Anderson two goals, Kilburn one goal; 4-1 over Seattle, Macauley two goals, Kilburn one goal; 4-2 over Vancouver, Anderson two goals, Kilburn two goals; 4-2 over Seattle, Macauley two goals; 4-3 over Vancouver, Kilburn two goals, Anderson one goal; 6-0 over Seattle, Macauley two goals.

In addition to that, the top Cougar trio scored eight of the Cougars' 11 goals in the four games the Victoria club has lost by one goal and which, with a bit more help, might have gone the other way. The trio "not good enough" for first-string has opened the scoring in no less than 11 games, and everyone knows how important the first goal is—65-28 in the first 83 games in the WHL is an indication. Add to that an average of about two minutes a game for Kilburn and Anderson for the stamina-sapping chore of penalty-killing and you get quite a contribution from three players.

Not good enough for first-string? Then neither are the Bellevue, Olmstead, Geoffrion or Reibel, Lindsay-Howe combinations.

## Random Harvest

Cougars, who have actually played better away from home than at Memorial Arena recently, have an 8-6 record at home and are 35-1 on the road. In the 14 home games, they have scored 41 goals and given up 39 while it's 28-28 in goals for the nine road games.

Colin Kilburn, Doug Macauley and Don Chupka, with six, five and four goals, respectively, have done the best scoring-wise away from home. At Memorial Arena, Kilburn has 10 goals, Anderson nine and Macauley six. In all fairness to Skip Teal, who has been getting his share of boos lately, the husky centre has been playing despite the fact his leg injuries, incurred when he rammed into a goal post, have not completely healed.

American Hockey League scoring champion last season, Cougar-coach Ed Olson hasn't got himself untracked this season and has only four goals for 23 games, quite a comedown from more than 40 last season. Nelson Rolih and Bill Dobson of the Cougars, Don Busch of Seattle, Fred Creighton of New Westminster, Mickey Keating and Gordon Strate of Regina and Danny Summers, Mickey Keating and Bill Burega of Winnipeg are the only WHL regulars who have failed to score so far this season. All are defencemen.

Valerie Fonteyne of Seattle is the only regular who hasn't had a penalty. Hay Cershom of the Cougars has neither goal nor penalty but has played in only eight games. One of the biggest Cougar needs is a centreman but the problem might be solved if the club picked up a good rightwinger. Olson could do the job as pivot and might be able to make the best of Wayne Brown, who needs to be set up so he can cash in on that booming shot. Olson, Brown and a two-way rightwinger might make a pretty fair sort of line.

Bobby Love, veteran centre of the Royals, has scored five goals on power plays this season, tops in the league.

GUESSED DEPARTMENT: Canadians, Boston and Detroit in the NHL tonight. Heaneys and Brodies in today's district soccer. Tomorrow, Drakes and Nanaimo in commercial hockey. Winnipeg in the WHL and Vic High in high school rugby. Bating average to date: At bat 368, hits 238, percentage .700.

## Wilkinson, Young Clash On Boxing Card Friday

Five regular performers on the Seattle television boxing show, KING's Ring, will highlight a 12-bout card sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association at the Victoria Ballroom Friday night.

Headling the association's first amateur card of the season will be a three-round bout between Bert Wilkinson, veteran Victoria performer, and Wilber Young of Seattle. Young is the Inland Empire and Tacoma Golden Glove welterweight champion.

BUCKING TO APPEAR Rick Bueing of Seattle, who impressed local fans in the Tournament of Champions competition held here last May, will meet former-Golden-Glove champion Earl Vance of Chemainus in another feature bout.

Jackie Ahlman of Seattle will clash with Brian O'Hare of Victoria, the 1953 and 1954 provincial flyweight champion, in a 118-pound fight while two other Seattle boxers will be named for the card early this week.

Skip Williams of Chemainus and Francis Cleverly, an Army boxer, are slated to face Seattle opponents.

Terry Eastman of Chemainus will meet OS Rees, a Navy boxer who is reported to have considerable ring experience, in another bout.

First bout starts at 8 p.m.

## Cameraman Forgets To Duck at Soccer School Graduation



A cameraman's life is a hazardous one at times and Colonist photographer Jim Ryan proved it again yesterday morning at Windsor park. Taking pictures of the Little Soccer League windup, Ryan instructed Russell Ball (centre) to kick a soccer ball towards the camera. Young Russell agreed and

his boot was right on the mark. The ball crashed into the camera, the camera crashed into Ryan's eye and Ryan's eye needed hospital treatment—but he got his picture. John Horne (right) and Sandy Sutherland (hidden behind oversized ball) are the other youngsters in the picture.



Little Soccer League officials were "well satisfied" with yesterday's giant field day in which more than 350 youngsters, comprising 21 teams, competed in round-robin competitions to declare a champion in two age divisions. In the under-nine-years age bracket, Lansdowne-Thistles and Central Tigers battled to a 1-1 tie in the final, but Thistles were awarded the title on the basis of a greater number of corner kicks during the well-played match. Oak Bay edged Reynolds Wolves, 2-1, to win the 10-12 years of age championship. More than 35 12-year-olds received graduation crests.

Calgary Stampede's widened their lead in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League last night, but the race in the Western Division tightened up. Stamps moved seven points in front by trimming Edmonton Flyers, 8-4, before the largest Calgary crowd of the season—6,300 fans. At Saskatoon the Quakers disappointed Saskatoon's largest crowd, 4,500, by losing to the Winnipeg Warriors, 6-3. Victory boosted Warriors into a second-place tie with the Flyers in the Eastern Division.

## Bruin Woes Continue As Wings Win, 5-0; Canyons Boost Lead

By The Canadian Press

The hapless Boston Bruins remained in the National Hockey League pit Saturday night with their winless streak extended to 10 games.

They took their fourth shutout in six straight games—5-0—from Detroit Red Wings at Boston Gardens.

In the night's only other NHL encounter, Montreal increased their league lead to six points over the idle New York Rangers by beating Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1.

The Detroit victory moved them into a third-place tie with Chicago, also idle. For goalie Glen Hall it was his fourth shutout of the season.

The best the Bruins have managed in games since Nov. 12 is two ties.

The Red Wings' goals were triggered by five different players. Boston netminder Terry Sawchuk

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts
New York	23	12	4	7	88	30	30
Chicago	23	8	11	4	80	29	20
Detroit	23	8	11	4	80	29	20
Toronto	23	8	11	4	80	29	20
Boston	24	8	12	4	86	28	16

Last night's scores: Toronto 4-0 Montreal; Detroit 5-0 Boston. Next games tonight: Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at Boston; Detroit at New York.

had little chance of catching any of them.

Alex Delvecchio tallied the first goal in the opening period. Metro Prystai and Bill Dineen added two more in the second session, while Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe completed the rout in the finale.

In 24 games this season, the Bruins have scored only 26 goals. During the present winless string, they have tallied only six times.

Delvecchio's goal at 8:05 of the opening period was the first marker scored in three meetings between the Wings and the Bruins this season. Their two previous games ended in scoreless deadlocks.

Montreal's win sent the Leafs into fifth place in the standings. Floyd Curry fired the first goal in the last minute of the opening period.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, just back with the Canadiens after being sidelined with a shoulder injury, was another standout and scored what proved to be the winner at 4:29 in the second 15-foot dash shot tipped Toronto goalie Harry Lumley's stick and bounced between his legs into the net.

TORONTO 3, MONTREAL 1

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Curry 16:36.  
Penalties: Beliveau 13:30, Johnson 13:30, Sloan 13:30, Sloan 13:30, Prystai 14:01, Dineen 14:01.

SECOND PERIOD  
2. Montreal, Geoffrion (Harvey) 4:29.  
1. Toronto, Harris (Bobby) 8:20.  
Penalties: Rolih 13:27, St. Laurent 8:27, Beliveau 13:27, Rolih 13:27, Rolih 13:27.

THIRD PERIOD  
3. Montreal, Harris (Moore) 11:27.  
Penalties: Harris 11:27, Harris 11:27.  
DETROIT 5, BOSTON 0

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (Lindsay, Rolih) 8:05.  
Penalties: MacNeil 34, Heistrich 7:55 and 14:06.

## Sports Today

SOCCER

7:30 p.m. Vancouver Island Amateur League, Drake Hotel vs. Navy, Memorial Arena.  
8 p.m. Vancouver Island Amateur League, C & C Taxi vs. Nanaimo Clippers, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association, division II, Juv. Association, division II, Eagles at Sooke, division I, ANAP Vets vs. Sooke, Windsor park.

8:30 p.m. Open, ladies' soccer, Victoria Park and Omineca Association, Goldstream valley.

TELEVISION  
Nash-Toronto at East-West All-star game, CUBT.

8:30 p.m. Third and deciding game of Howard Russell Cup series, Oak Bay High vs. Victoria High, Windsor park.

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## WHL Gets Gate Boost Largest Crowds of Season At Calgary and Saskatoon

Calgary Stampede's widened their lead in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League last night, but the race in the Western Division tightened up. Stamps moved seven points in front by trimming Edmonton Flyers, 8-4, before the largest Calgary crowd of the season—6,300 fans. At Saskatoon the Quakers disappointed Saskatoon's largest crowd, 4,500, by losing to the Winnipeg Warriors, 6-3. Victory boosted Warriors into a second-place tie with the Flyers in the Eastern Division.

Vancouver Canucks lost their second in a row as New Westminster Royals pulled into a second-place tie with the Victoria Cougars by scoring a 5-3 win.

In last night's fourth game, Regina Regals were tied, 3-3, in the late minutes by Seattle Americans and overtime failed to settle the issue. The split in points left Americans trailing Cougars and Royals by two points.

Three-goal performances by veteran Steve Witlik and rookie Dave Duke highlighted the game at Calgary. Duke, a solid candidate for rookie honours, now has 15 goals.

A five-goal second period sparked the Warriors to their rather easy win at Saskatoon. At Regina, the leg-weary Am-

ericians, who wound up their first Prairie trip with three points in the last three-and-a-half minutes of regulation time to force overtime. The Regals, just back from a Coast trip, tired in the late going.

Bar Bradley brought the score to 3-2 while Regina's Bill Kyle was serving a penalty, then the Americans tied it up the hard way. Ed Dorohay scoring while teammate Jack Bowness was in the penalty box.

Things were a bit bitter at New Westminster, where Vancouver's Pat Kean got a misconduct penalty for trying to hit a fan with his stick. The New Westminster supporter started things by throwing an apple at the veteran, but Kean's aim was bad, his stick

royal's trainer, on the arm.

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## Premier's Questions:

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## His Eye Is Open

HELFORD, England (AP)—Former Jim Langford yawned Saturday and then discovered he couldn't close his left eye.

"It was a big yawn," he explained, "and something seemed to snap in my face. Then I found I couldn't close my eye. The lid simply wouldn't budge."

The farmer hurried to a doctor and was told a nerve had snapped and that he was suffering from a temporary form of paralysis of the eyelid.

"The doctor said it'll be about six weeks before my eye returns to normal," said Langford.

## Expert Predicts Lunar Flights

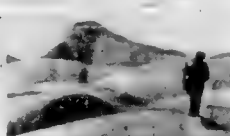
TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A rocket Arsenal Huntsville Ala. played a major role in the first lunar flight.

Dr. Walter von Braun, director of the Army Research Office, said that the first lunar flight would be made by a rocket of the type he had designed.

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## Lonely Job



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## Scientists Seek Lurking Monster In Depths of Sea

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—An expedition will set out from Wellington tomorrow to search for a great fish with a monster's mouth.

Yet one man has seen it, and he says it is a monster. He says it is a monster with a mouth that can swallow a man.

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## Winch Partnership Honored at Dinner

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## Boy Scout News

## Two Troops Trade Techniques; Windsor Park, View Royal Visit

By ROBERT E. MILKS  
Executive Commissioner  
Victoria District

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# Honeymooning with the Scotts

## Horn, Nerve, Prayer Drivers' Needs

The fun and excitement of the Scotts' story is experienced by a couple of young honeymooners, some driving on a shoestring budget.

By STEPHEN SCOTT

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## The Travel Column

### London Now Within Easy Reach

By DAVID BROWN

London, always a leading contender for the world's tour capital, is now within easy reach of the whole world. A day's travel now takes the off-season tourist to the heart of the world's most famous city.

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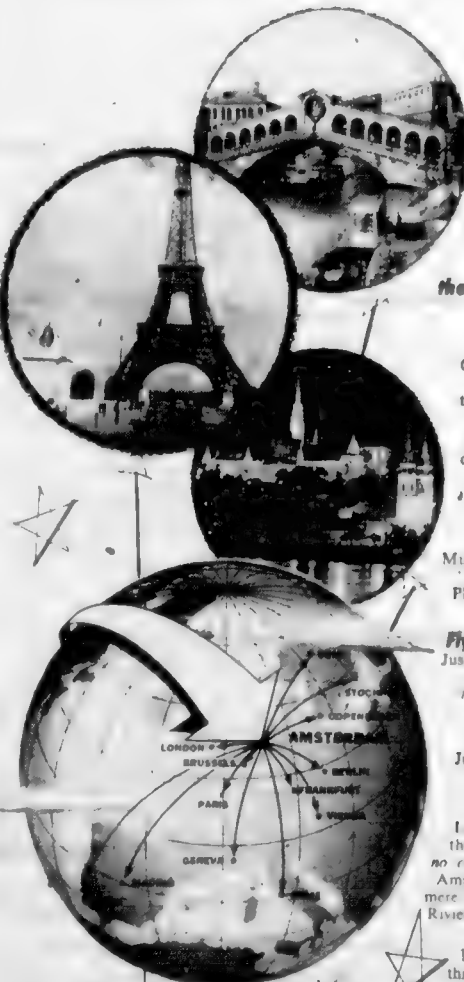
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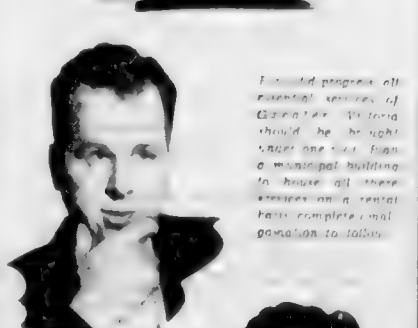
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# Bennett Calls for Talks To Settle Water Disputes

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has again called for a conference of the governments of Canada, the United States and British Columbia "at the highest level" to clear up all questions involving international waters.

He quoted Robert Anderson, president of Ventures Ltd., as backing up his claim that "international differences between Washington and Ottawa" have been "water power have been."

Mr. Bennett charged recently that the bill, which outlines federal control of international rivers and streams, was the sole cause of a delay in the \$270,000,000 Kootenai project.

## Salvationist To Go to Rally

Victoria will be represented by Miss Shirley Oakley at the International Corps of the Salvation Army, held at the London, England, next July. Miss Oakley is one of 40 to receive a Canadian good wheat for corps cadets and cadet guards.

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development in northwestern B.C. which must be related by the governments concerned.

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"The difficulty is not a question of federal government permission," said the premier, replying to Mr. Howe's statement that if the federal government refused to give permission, the project would be abandoned.

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## Assembly Still Boycotted

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# UN Renews Plea for Care of Africans

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — The Special Political Committee voting on the UN Assembly called on the UN to continue its efforts to bring about the independence of South Africa for the ninth year.

The Assembly, which met in New York, has been adjourned for the winter holidays. The committee, which is made up of 12 members, has been working on the issue of South Africa since 1946.

The committee has been asking the South African government to put the UN Assembly's resolution into effect. The resolution calls for the UN to take over the administration of South Africa.

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# Simplicity Hallmark Of Perry Como Show

By JOHN CROSBY

The success of the Perry Como show and its been an unexpectedly large success leads one to wonder, "How did he do it?" Saturday night show wearing funny hats and doing sketches and in general behaving like a comedian. Perry Como is a singer, not a comedian. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer.

Como, a friend of mine pointed out, is going to have great staying power because he demands so little of his audience. He is Ed Sullivan with talent. When he isn't singing, he is just a pleasant presence. He doesn't make the mistake of trying to exhibit a lot of talents that he hasn't got. He just stumbles around the stage in a pleasant way, introducing other talent and mostly getting out of the way. Already he's making an uneasy deal in the fact that his success is due to the fact that he is a singer, not a comedian.

It makes one to wonder. So why has he made a practice of stumbling around a stage for 15 years and not one has come close to him? The answer is simple. Perry Como is a singer, not a comedian. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer.

Great talent demands a great deal of the audience. It demands emotional response, close attention by eye and ear and a certain amount of intellectual exercise. It is the use of wit and opera and opera. It also demands a great deal of talent and experience. In short, it asks a lot of work from the audience and the audience is the better for it.

It's the hard hitting lads who are becoming the biggest casualties in television. When they hit, they hit like a ton of bricks, and they're overnight successes. But when they miss, they miss by a mile. They lead the audience to expect a belly laugh and when they don't get it, the belly laugh is a disappointment.

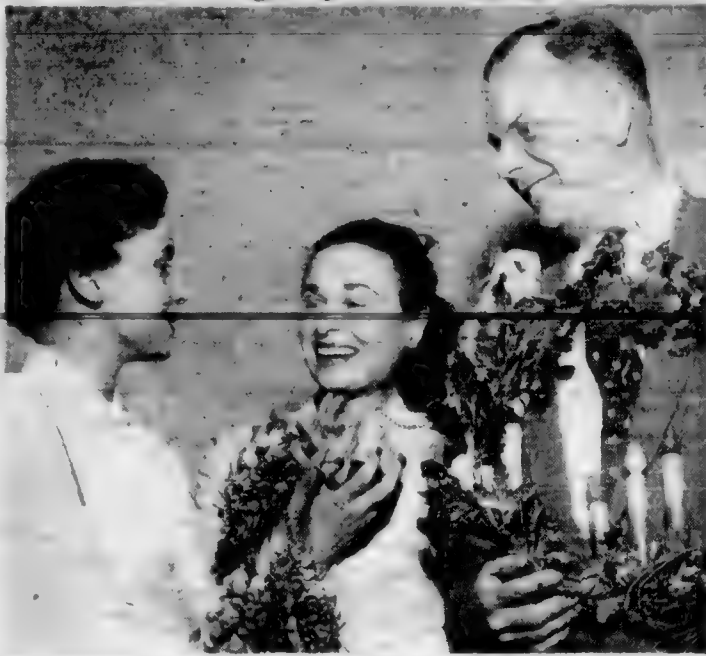
It seems to me the wheel has gone full circle. Years ago when this medium was just starting, a network executive was asked how TV was going to fill its insatiable demands. "Well, I'll tell you," he said. "And for quite a while, I'll tell you, it's going to be a lot of talent and very little else. Then money and talent poured in and then took a back seat for a while."

The jokes were worked over by six writers. The sets got tremendous. The production got tight. The camera, the casts were huge and loaded with big names. Not that any of this ended P. Como.

But there are some things in the world that are hard to beat. Perry Como is one of them. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer.

Simplicity seems to have taken over Perry Como. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer. He is a singer, and when he sings, he sings like a singer.

## Setting Stage for Christmas



## Samoa Film Paradise

APLA Western Samoa VANUA HEOGHEGHE and Broadway Attractions have

A British movie company, APLA Western Samoa, has been granted a license to film in Samoa. The company is headed by a British producer and a Samoan director. They are planning to film a series of movies in Samoa, which is a beautiful island with a rich culture and a warm climate.

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What goes where on the Christmas tree. That's the problem already facing the Victoria Theatre Guild, whose Christmas play, "Bill of Divorcement," opens a one-week run at Langham Court theatre Saturday. Debating the thorny question are Carol MacCormac, taking the key role of the divorced woman whose last husband appears as she is about to marry on "Christmas Day, Vanessa Lox, her "daughter" and Don Ross, senior for the troubled woman's hand. (Colman photo by Jim Ryan)

## Footlights of Broadway

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# Lancaster Started It Films Tap Video For Top Writers, Actors, Stories

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television used to be a forbidden word in movie circles, but these days movie-makers are cornering the year's best TV stories, actors and writers.

Next year the same stories you saw in 24 inches at home for nothing will wind up in glorious CinemaScope. Count on it in the theatres.

Producer Ruel Lancaster started it all by making a movie hit of a TV story by Paddy Chayefsky, "Marty." Now MGM has three TV dramas in its movie mill.

Gene Kelly, another top TV writer, was hired to pen a screen play of a TV story by Paddy Chayefsky, "Marty." Now MGM has three TV dramas in its movie mill.

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# Sculptors' Meeting Highlights West Coast Art Renaissance

VANCOUVER (UPI)—There's a renaissance in west coast art which now has extended to sculpture.

John Morris, director of Vancouver's Art Gallery, says there are about half a dozen young artists who devote most of their time to sculpture.

Vancouver will be host next spring to the first meeting and exhibition of the Pacific Northwest Sculptors' Institute and plans are being laid for a large summer outdoor show at the University of British Columbia campus.

The institute, with a few exceptions from Oregon and Washington states, British Columbia and the Yukon.

Bob Hume, president of the group, and assistant to Mr. Morris, local exhibitors will include Egon Minkowski, who escaped from his native Yugoslavia after the Second World War and former Toronto sculptor Donald Stewart.

One of the more promising young men will be here for the show. William Koonin, a Vancouver 27-year-old artist of British birth, is the first of the sculptors in eastern B.C. who has been elected by a group of artists as a member of the individual group.

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# Guide Children's Viewing Urges Director of FBI

By J. EDGAR HOOVER and brings misery, despair and death, can serve an educational purpose.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It doesn't take a sheaf of statistics to show that a scourge of juvenile delinquency is plaguing the nation.

What is responsible for the complete lack of responsibility on the part of many young citizens? One recurring question invariably has to do with certain movies and television shows.

I believe that property and intelligently prepared motion pictures and television programs can do much to help in the solution of this problem.

Program Notes

Sooke Club Learns by Doing

Those attending are divided into small groups, each of which a director and players are selected. Each group provides a performance of a play or a musical.

But there is more. At the following meeting, the same group re-enacts the performance previously produced, while a second group provides a first performance also for a discussion and so on through the season.

Thus, there are two performances at each meeting. It is difficult to imagine a more broadening and constructive program than this, for one which provides so much opportunity for participation by every member of the organization.

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In the first story, "Facts of Life," a father advises his son against gambling, lending and women, but the son goes against the advice with great success.

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In the twelfth story, "The Colonel's Lady," a young man's officer discovers that his wife is having an affair with a young man.







## Around the Island

Island Area  
Deer Hunters  
Triple Bag

NANAIMO—A total of 308 deer fell to hunters' guns in the Northwest bay area of Vancouver Island this year.

Ted Barshy gave the figures in a committee report to the association's annual meeting. He said 158 deer were taken last week alone compared with the 130 shot during the rest of the season.

This year 1456 hunters went through the various cities in the area, compared with 1362 last year.

Best hunting last weekend was reported from the Cowichan area where 111 hunters took 94 deer.

John Kemp was re-elected president of the association with Art Coburn vice-president. Mr. Barshy, Bill Clark and Vince Zanni were named directors. Fred Maxwell secretary.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Concern for the future of mill workers because of the increased use of timber for pulp and paper manufacturing was expressed here yesterday by John

## Hospital Rallies Slated

DUNCAN—A series of public meetings is being held in the Cobble Hill area by the Kings Daughters' hospital development committee to promote improved hospital facilities.

First was held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Cobble Hill Community Hall and others are planned Monday, Dec. 5, at Fairbridge school and Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Shewan Athletic Association. Association Hall, Shewan Lake.

**NANAIMO**—Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health has endorsed Justice J. C. (line's recent recommendation for the "universal pasteurization" of milk.

The board is approaching other union boards to take similar action, and is so notifying the minister of agriculture.

It was reported that 16 cases of staphylococcal were reported by hospitals at Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith on Nov. 17. About 400 beds are represented by the five hospitals.

Forty cases of polio have been reported in the central Vancouver Island area so far this year. Up to this time last year 24 cases of polio had been reported. No cases have been reported in any child who has been treated with the Salk vaccine.

**LAKE POWELL**—Body of Tim Howitt, 76, of Duncan, was recovered Friday afternoon from Honeyman Bay on Cowichan Lake.

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## Gas Coming?



DR. LARRY GIOVANNIO

Dr. Giovannio, on behalf of Local 185 of the I.W.A., stated: "There is an ever-increasing demand for pulp, kraft, paper, cardboard and newsprint, but with all types of wood processing plants dependent on forest management licenses and all licenses having a restricted annual cut, what happens to sawmill production when pulp and paper production are increased?"

He said that the union was concerned about men with years of seniority in sawmill plants, trained to do work which cannot be applied to another industry.

**COURTENAY**—Plans for a new hospital at Courtenay, B.C., were discussed at a recent meeting of the Kings Daughters' hospital development committee. The plan to build a new hospital, which would be a three-story building, was discussed by the committee.

**MOON CRATER**—One of the most beautiful views of the moon can be seen from the Moon Crater, located near the town of Courtenay, B.C.

**SHIP CALENDAR**—The ship calendar for the month of December is now available. It lists the arrival and departure of ships from the port of Victoria.

**USED CARS**—National Motors is now offering a selection of used cars for sale. The cars are in excellent condition and at very low prices.

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## RCMP Lays Attempted Murder Charge

NANAIMO—A 64-year-old pensioner, Daniel F. O'Connor, was charged with attempted murder here yesterday following the shooting of two brothers at Qualicum Beach Friday.

The brothers, Daniel Parker, 15, and William Parker, 25, are in hospital at Nanaimo recovering from gunshot wounds in the arms.

O'Connor appeared in Nanaimo police court and was charged before Qualicum magistrate Thomas Hatfield. He is a resident of the RCMP at Nanaimo.

about two hours from the Qualicum Beach home. Parker was shot in the arm.

**BOY TELLS STORY**—The younger brother told his story yesterday in hospital. William, who was wounded in the arm, was being prepared for surgery.

Dan said he was on his way home from a farm session at Qualicum Senior High school, looking over papers he is studying in preparation for his entry into the priesthood.

He said he was stopped on the beach at the side of the road and pointed a gun at him.

"This is as far as you go," he said. "We have something to talk over."

"I said 'I have nothing to talk over with you'."

He said he was then taken to a room and told to wait.

He tried to make me go down the line with him and said, 'We have a few matters which have to be settled because we are both

Dam Won't Flood Land  
Sproat Lake People Told

SPROAT LAKE—Residents per pulp production, was born year would ruin their beaches, of Sproat Lake have been as barded with questions at the Main concern however was the fact that a dam planned by meeting, called by Sproat Lake effect of the installation on MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. will Ratepayers' Association. Can the runoff of water from the not raise the level of the lake for the fate of their beach lake in flash floods except in periods of very low property was apparent in the questions from the audience.

**Pensioners' Rally**—Monthly meeting of the Victoria branch No. 5 of the R.C. Pensioners' Association, organized plan on the grounds that higher tion will be held at 2 p.m. in the K. of P. hall.

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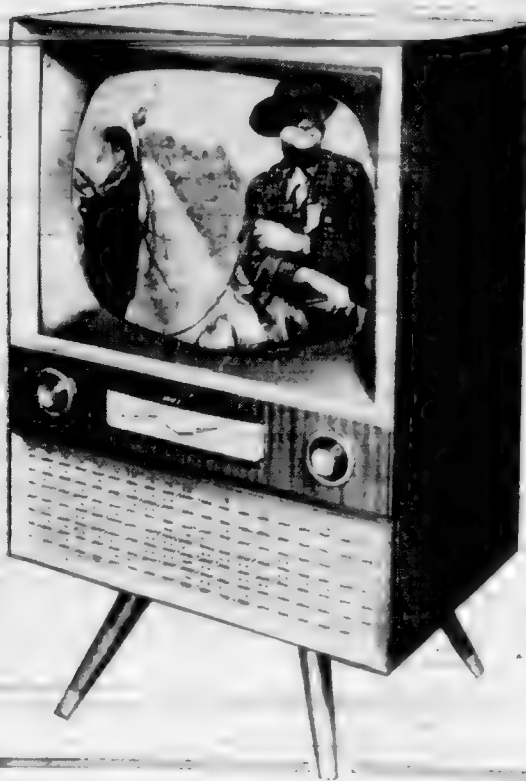
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## The "Salisbury"

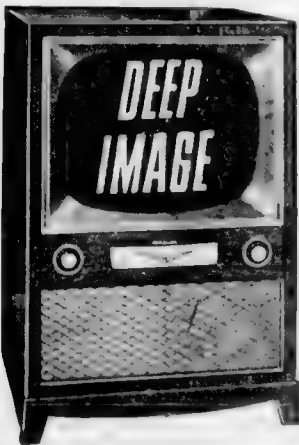
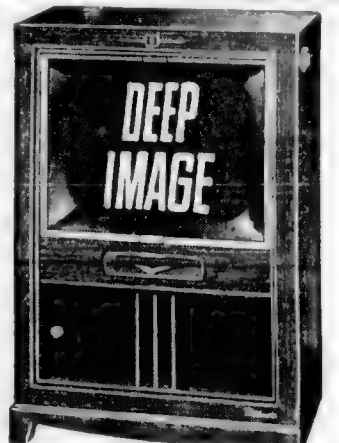
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Rich beauty is only the beginning of the "Salisbury" set's solid appeal. With it goes exceptional performance. New "Front Wave" channel indicator, "high side" tuning, twin speakers, 3-point tone control, phono jack and phono switch. "Deep Image" console in regal walnut, mahogany or lined oak veneers. 21 tubes, 41 1/2" high, 28 1/2" wide and 20 1/2" deep. Each, walnut finish.

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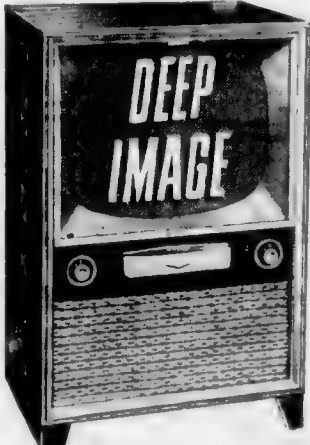
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The style of fine contemporary styling . . . plus the long performance and exceptional value. You will love the wonderful extra . . . new spot illuminated tuner and 3-point tone control, phono jack and phono switch. "Deep Image" console in lustrous walnut finishes of walnut, mahogany or lined oak. 21 tubes, 21" high, 21 1/2" wide and 20" deep. Each, walnut finish.

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## The "Goodwin"

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## The "Bartram"

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## The "Devlin"

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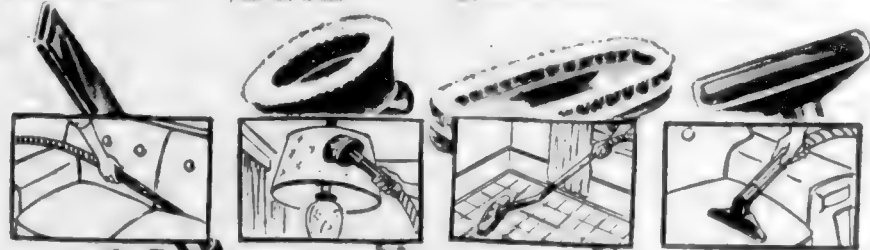
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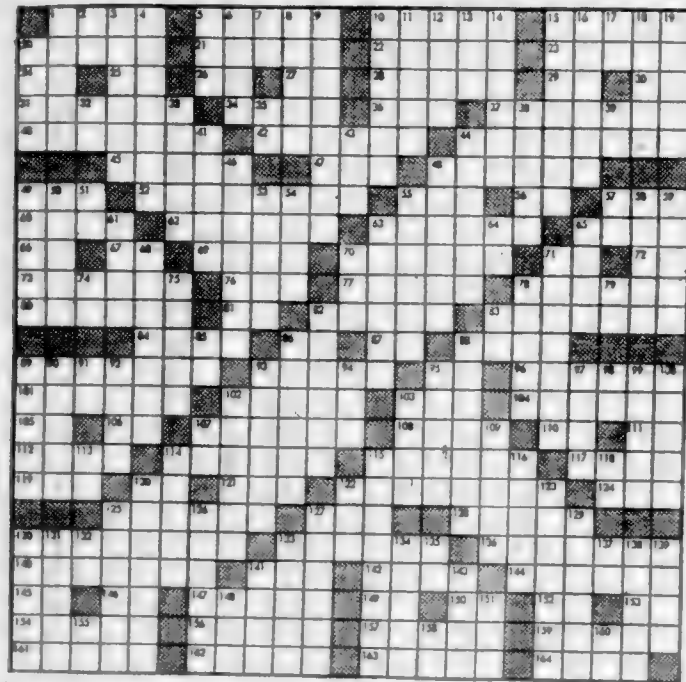




**Bathurst Colonist** Victoria, B.C., Sunday, Dec. 4, 1955



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## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

**RULES:** How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

**EXAMPLE:** PRINTER plus P minus N equals ???. Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

PLUS	O	MINUS	A	EQUALS	???
(1) PARSLEY	-	-	-	-	-
(2) COVERED	-	-	-	-	-
(3) SCULPTURE	-	-	-	-	-
(4) EASTERN	-	-	-	-	-
(5) APPLIED	-	-	-	-	-

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10.

## Week's Profile

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and C. H. B. ... The ... was ...

But when the service had been running only a few weeks, the ...

**HELPED IN SEARCH**  
Mr. ... took part in the search for the aircraft. ...

**NEARLY OVER**  
"But I had a war service," he says. "I didn't get over it."

Then came the grim task of grappling up the ...

Mr. ... had turned another page of his ...

"We appeared for an ...

... and was ...

... and was ...

... and was ...

... and was ...

... and was ...

... and was ...

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... and was ...

## On This They Agreed: Driver Must Be in Control

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

"If you remember you are in complete control you will have no difficulty learning to drive a car." Those were my husband's words and it almost worked the first time.

In mastering our first ...

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## PINAFORES AGAIN JUNIOR HIGH-STYLE

**HOLIDAY** fashions for little fro, ...

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# Black Hills Passion Play Coming to Victoria Continue: Identification That Began 700 Years Ago—5

THIS coming Thursday a play opens in Victoria which had its first showing 713 years ago and about 5,000 air-miles away. Probably no one knows exactly how many times it has been performed, but its run has been almost continuous through the centuries.

This is the original Black Hills Passion Play, which has been welcomed on its first visit to Victoria by church and civic officials alike.

In the year 1242 AD the monks of Cappenburg Monastery at Luenen in Westphalia, Germany, originated the Passion Play as a feature of Holy Week. For years the monks repeated the play until gradually it was taken over by people of the village of Luenen.

For generations then it was continued by the villagers. Leading roles were assigned first by election, and became hereditary. Son succeeded

father, and daughter followed mother in the various roles as the older generations retired. Josef Meier, who is the main part of the play today, is the seventh of his family to portray the part.

## MAJOR CHANGE

When the villagers of Luenen took over the Passion Play, they changed its language gradually from Latin to German. Now, of course, it is presented in English.

In that last sentence is contained the key to the change in the language. Black Hills has seen the play since its origin. He said it has the same way. The play will be seen in the play this week.

Josef Meier, who has been the star of the play for 25 years, brought his move to the United States in 1912, after having been for many years in the Black Hills.

While on his journey, he found the play in the hands of the monks of the Cappenburg Monastery at Luenen, and the play was taken up with the monks. The play was taken up with the monks. The play was taken up with the monks. The play was taken up with the monks.

## HARD YEARS

They traveled as they could, working between times as farm hands, in restaurants, in a radio station, and in other ways. They were able to make a living. They were able to make a living. They were able to make a living.

But, as time went on, the play became more and more difficult. The play became more and more difficult. The play became more and more difficult.

Through the years of hard work, the play was kept alive. The play was kept alive. The play was kept alive.

## BLACK HILLS AGAIN

Several months were spent in the Black Hills, and the play was performed. The play was performed. The play was performed.

The play was performed in the Black Hills. The play was performed in the Black Hills. The play was performed in the Black Hills.

Intensive groups in the Black Hills. Intensive groups in the Black Hills. Intensive groups in the Black Hills.

are without a shovel of earth having to be moved.

The stage is longer than two average city blocks, providing permanent settings for a dozen of the play's biblical scenes. These settings, the players, under Meier's help, to build, to build, to build.

## NEW ROUTINE

For years, then, Meier and his players settled into a comfortable routine. They performed the Passion Play on their own stage, for four or five years, and then they moved to the Black Hills.

Meier, who has been the star of the play for 25 years, brought his move to the United States in 1912, after having been for many years in the Black Hills.

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## EVERYONE "IN ACT"

Newspapers and magazines were sent to the play, and a large amount of money was raised. The play was performed. The play was performed.

So it came about that I like the play. I like the play. I like the play.

It is almost entirely true for the people of Black Hills. It is almost entirely true for the people of Black Hills.

## Columbus a Saint?

Christopher Columbus may be on his way to a place among the saints, according to talk around Rome. The process of his beatification—which would rank him as "blessed" and which must precede canonization—is currently being considered at the Roman Curia, with his sponsors being the Franciscans whose major argument is that the propagation of Christianity throughout the world was the prime motive behind Columbus' voyages of discovery. That opinion is contested by those who attribute more utilitarian considerations to the famed navigator.



Star of the Passion Play is Josef Meier, who has been the star of the play for 25 years. He is shown here in a scene from the play, being supported by others.



Josef Meier, who has been the star of the play for 25 years, is shown here in a scene from the play, looking down.



These two photographs show scenes from the Passion Play. The left one shows a man in a dark robe, likely Jesus, looking down. The right one shows a man in a dark robe, likely Jesus, looking up.



Priest Anna of the Passion Play portrayed by Edward Laester. The photograph shows a man in a dark robe, likely Jesus, being supported by others.

Josef Meier is a busy man. He is promoter, director and "father" to the play. Besides that, he is a farmer. He is a farmer. He is a farmer.

Without making a mistake, he is a farmer. He is a farmer. He is a farmer.

When he takes his company on the road, Meier makes all bookings, and he is a farmer. He is a farmer. He is a farmer.

## MESSAGE FOR ALL

Mr. Meier believes that the play is a message for all. The play is a message for all. The play is a message for all.

He believes that the play is a message for all. The play is a message for all. The play is a message for all.

We are a people of the world. We are a people of the world. We are a people of the world.



Edna Hume Meier plays the part of Mary, Mother of Jesus. The photograph shows a woman in a dark robe, likely Mary, looking up.

They hold people through only one thing, too, when we played to the band.

## DON'T WORRY

In spite of all the problems that have beset him, and the fact that the play is a message for all, Mr. Meier does not worry. The play is a message for all.

He does not worry. The play is a message for all. The play is a message for all.

He does not worry. The play is a message for all. The play is a message for all.

We are a people of the world. We are a people of the world. We are a people of the world.



Scene from the trial of Christ before the high priests. The photograph shows a man in a dark robe, likely Jesus, being supported by others.

Naturally, the Passion Play on tour is confined in many ways, not only in physical space, but also in the scope of the two permanent settings must be exchanged for other facilities at each stop. Only the two permanent settings must be exchanged for other facilities at each stop.

In the play itself, relatively few changes have been made since its origin. The play is a message for all. The play is a message for all.

## Paradise

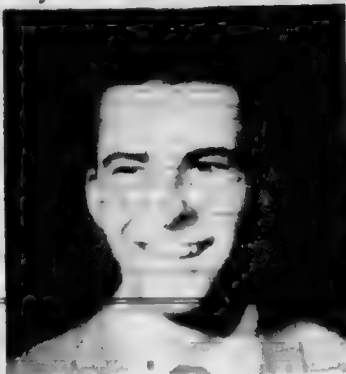
The principle of an An dorra, high up in the Eastern Pyrenees, is one of the last remaining spots in the world where there is no military service, and no army. Not every adult Andorran must keep a rifle and ammunition in his home, and each parish has a captain—unpaid and on a part-time basis—who would have to take the lead in his locality in the event the tiny, independent state is attacked.







## St. Luke's Bazaar Next Wednesday



Anglican church, Salt Spring Island, when the bride will have as her attendants, Miss Claire Collison, Victoria, and Miss Mary MacLean, Vancouver. Richard Gilbert, Youbou, B.C., will be best man for his brother, who is in his third year forestry at the University of British Columbia.

## Ground floor — broad at Robinson St.







## Clubs, Societies

The combined business and social meeting of Royal Roads Chapter 1091, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Bhoway, 441 Victoria avenue at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The Kwananians will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. R. Williams, 741 Bonfield crescent.

## EASY SHOPPING

The combined business and social meeting of Royal Roads Chapter 1091, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Bhoway, 441 Victoria avenue at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

**Welch's**  
CANDY SHOP  
715 FORT



Senior Major and Mrs. C. J. Milley, 1929 Pentecost place, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Joanne Milley, to Donald Albert Pickles, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pickles, Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. in The Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora avenue, with the brides father officiating. Matrons of honor will be Mrs. Doug Cardy and Mrs. Fannie Bent. The flower girls, Misses Wendy Carr and Janice Wood. Mr. James Biddwin will be the best man. (Photo of Mr. Pickles by Meyers.)

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, 2721 Scott street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Lorraine, to Mr. Lyle Purnell Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Robertson, 941 McKenzie avenue. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in Fairfield United church. Miss Lucy Parker will be maid of honor. Barbara Shropshire, bridesmaid and Margaret Mason flower girl. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia. (Miss Brown photo by Gordon Pinkerton and Mr. Robertson by McKintyre.)

## Bride Wears Crystal Necklace Heirloom Belonging to Mother

When the bride and groom were married last night, the bride wore a crystal necklace which was an heirloom belonging to her mother. The bride, Miss Mary Lorraine Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, 2721 Scott street, was married to Mr. Lyle Purnell Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Robertson, 941 McKenzie avenue, at 8 p.m. in Fairfield United church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Matthews, pastor of the church. Miss Lucy Parker was maid of honor, Barbara Shropshire, bridesmaid and Margaret Mason flower girl. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The bride's mother, Mrs. John F. Brown, presented her with the crystal necklace as a wedding gift. The necklace was an heirloom belonging to her mother, Mrs. John F. Brown, who had worn it for many years. The bride's father, Mr. John F. Brown, also presented her with a diamond ring. The groom's father, Mr. Nicholas Robertson, presented him with a diamond ring. The wedding was a private affair, with only family and close friends in attendance. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2721 Scott street. The bride and groom will be honeymooning in Vancouver for two weeks.

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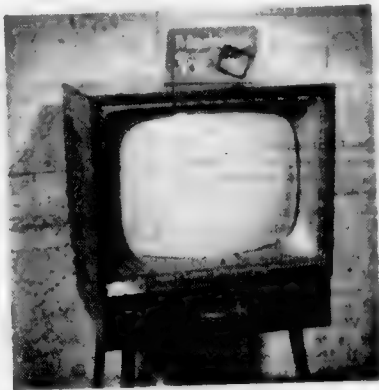


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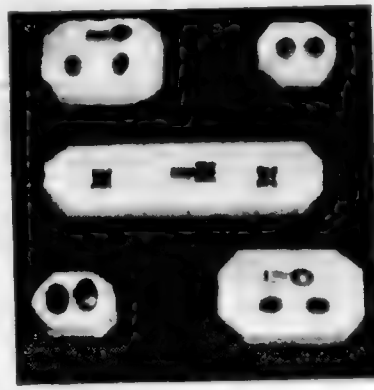
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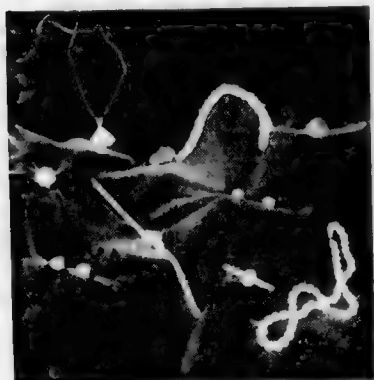
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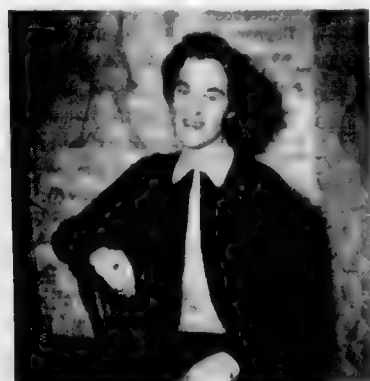
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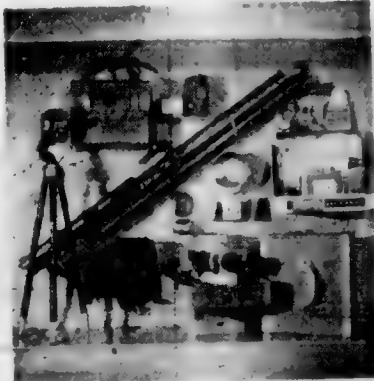
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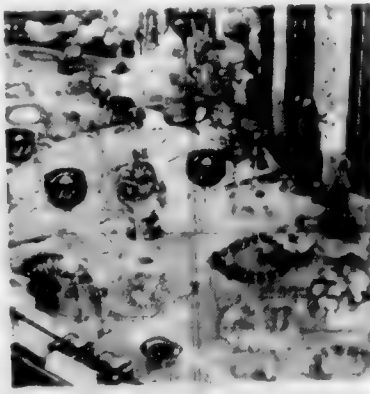
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It sometimes happens that partners get into difficulties because of a misunderstanding of the meaning of a double. It can be expensive if you leave in a double which your partner intended for a takeout; it can also be disastrous if you take out a double which partner intended for penalties.

In general, the rule for a take-out is that it is one made at the player's first opportunity to double and when partner has not yet made any bid. However, there is an occasional exception, so watch your step in deciding whether the double is for penalties, for a takeout, or optional examples:

(a) South 1♥ West 1♠ North Pass East 2♠ Dbl.

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## ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Takeout double. North has not bid and this is South's first opportunity to double spades. He has a good hand, with support for both minors or a strong enough heart suit to stand on its own if partner bids a suit he cannot support. If North has passed almost enough to justify a free bid, he should take something more than the minimum required action with his next bid.

(b) Penalty double. North has already spoken—and has made a reasonably strong bid. South's bid says that he believes either that his side can collect a penalty worth more than a game, or that game is doubtful while a penalty is sure.

(c) Takeout double. South's bid says, "I know you don't have enough to keep the bidding open, but perhaps you were short in spades and feared to show a long suit because of a possible misfit. I have a strong opening bid and do not wish to let the opponents play the hand without a struggle."

(d) Penalty double. It is true that North's no-trump bid was forced and was therefore not a real bid. However, South has made a bid that is forcing to game and if he merely wanted North to take some action over three clubs he could pass and North would be compelled to do something. Hence, South must wish to play against three clubs doubled.

(e) Optional, but primarily a

penalty double. With a long suit in a weak and untrusty hand, North may rescue. Essentially, however, South is saying, "There is something wrong with the two no-trump bid. If it is left in, I believe we can set it. If West rescues himself, maybe he really has a long minor suit and perhaps a tenuous stopper in hearts. However, I have a strong hand, and believe we can beat two no-trumps."

(f) Penalty double. This seems like an exception to the rule, since it is South's first opportunity to double spades, and his partner has made no bid. However, let's look at the logic of the situation. If South were strong enough to force the bidding to the four level, why did he not open with a forcing two-bid? Hence, what he is saying is, "I believe we can defeat three spades." Since South has already bid hearts and shown strength in spades, North should rescue this double with anything but four hearts only if he has a most unusual kind of hand; but North may go to four hearts if he feels that his distribution may kill the defence but offers a good chance that game can be made.

## INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

Four national laboratories are to be set up in Pakistan to solve problems in industrial research.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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## Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1955

Today's quotation: "The countenance is the portrait of the soul, and the eyes mark its intentions." — Cicero

Sunday for everyone: This day should be devoted to rest, light recreation. Attend to health, necessities, minor matters. Expert tolerance and tact in contacts with others, especially with elders.

Look for your birthdate and birth-sign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Be impersonal, but family duty first. Limit chance-taking; exert tact.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Attend devotional services. Give thought to future; be controlled, gentle with elders, home folks.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Give thought to accounts, savings, budget. Use care en route, avoid delays, resentment.

June 21 to July 21 (Cancer) — Let others lead; adapt to conditions, conserve energy, money.

July 22 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Attend to health, necessities; avert discord, changes. Do not permit people to lean on you.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Seek some relaxation, minor pleasures. Steer clear of complications, out-of-the-way places.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Relax, rest; be restrained with friends; avoid risks concerning money, love.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — The day calls for patience, tact. Be diplomatic with elders, parents.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Secure financial conditions; take care re travel, distant matters, writings, speech.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Take things philosophically; avoid irritability; be astute with partner's own funds.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Spend the day quietly; use tact, consideration in dealings with others.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be friendly, kindly. Don't force issues or resent duties, services.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Plan ahead — Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.; December 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.

Monday for everyone: Before mid-afternoon comprises the best portion of the day; seek some relaxation; enhance position, prestige. After this time pursue regular tasks, avoiding changes and opposition.

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April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Until mid-afternoon — favor plans, enjoyment, sociability. Be alert later.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Settle down; complete tasks; accomplish to mid-afternoon. Later: be discreet.

June 21 to July 21 (Cancer) — Keep busy; mingle; socialize to mid-afternoon. Later: conserve money, energy.

July 22 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Buy sell, attend to essentials to mid-afternoon. Later: be diplomatic.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Until mid-afternoon be active; mix with people; confer. Later: skip moods.

## Second Baby 18 Days Late

CATANIA, Sicily (UP) — A

5½-pound boy was born Thursday night to the wife of a factory worker, just 18 days after she gave birth to a girl.

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Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Forward friendships; fraternize; deal with associates until mid-afternoon. Later: don't spurge.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Until mid-afternoon favor contacts, ambitions, prestige. Later: exert good judgment.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Let friends; associates in on ideas, plans; co-operate until mid-afternoon. Later: save.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Until mid-afternoon strengthen assets; make contacts, moves. Later: be agreeable.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Align yourself with others for gain until mid-afternoon. Play safe later.

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YOUR HAPPIEST  
CHRISTMAS EVER  
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# "UNDER THE GREAT TREE"

Shop Monday --- Pay 1/3 January, 1/3 February, 1/3 March

with your SILVER STAR Budget account, arranged to give you carefree Christmas shopping! NO down payment! NO interest or carrying charges, payable in 3 equal monthly payments! You and your family may shop throughout the store (except Foods) from now until Christmas for the exciting gifts and wonderful values your family and friends will cherish! Your Silver Star Budget Account is handier than CASH!



Monday Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
For courteous service Dial 5-1311.  
Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Dun-  
can and Sooke, call Zenith 6040,  
toll-free.



ONLY 18  
Shopping Days  
'Till Christmas

## SALE! Imported towels, to fill your gift list! Replenish your supply, and save you money!



Shop by phone  
Dial 5-1311

- Choose Cannon, Callaway, Cone, Fieldcrest, Martex, Dundee, and AMC! Top manufacturers of quality towels!
- Special NBC purchase to give you luxurious gift towels at budget-aiding prices!
- The most lavish choice in the loveliest colors; thick, soft, absorbent towels!

### Enjoy efficient and pretty Fieldcrest towels!

Deeply rich pile, in lavish colorfast tones that will add to the decor of your bathroom, set your thoughts whirling with their lasting loveliness! You'll enjoy them today, Christmas day and many days to come. Heavy texture is soft and absorbent! Be a thoughtful giver, give a set of colorful towels!

Bath towels, 24"x48", reg. 2.95, Special, each 1.59  
Hand towels, 16"x28", reg. 1.49, Special, each 97¢  
Face cloths, 12"x12", reg. 35¢, Special, each 37¢

### Bathroom beautifying Cannon towels!

Soft, fluffy deep pile, drinks up water, dries you in a jiffy! Lustrous, colorful shades of aqua, pink, yellow, blue, flame or green add modern color to your linen! Finished with Dobby border for longer wear and better looks. Choose any size, or make up a set!

Bath size, 24"x45", reg. 1.95, Special, each 1.37  
Hand size, 16"x26", Special, each 79¢  
Face cloth, 12"x12", Special, each 37¢

### Minor flaws in weave, lower price!

Thirsty thick pile in colorfast shades of pink, grey, rose, aqua, yellow and white. Ideal for filthy towels for use at home. Hard-wearing AMC brand!

Bath towel, 22"x44", reg. 1.49, Special, each 99¢  
Hand towel, 16"x26", reg. 89¢, Special, each 57¢  
Face cloth, 12"x12", reg. 35¢, Special, each 27¢

### Six-piece set boxed for gift giving

Thick pile, rich colors of pink, blue, yellow, green and lilac. Long service and quality of famous Dundee towels guarantees the happy acceptance of these gift towels. Set contains 2 bath towels, 22"x44"; 2 guest towels, 16"x27", and 2 12" square face cloths. Special, set 5.00

### Decorative kitchen terry towels...

So handy to use, 17"x30" size... easy to wash! Dobby border, colorfast handy little towels. Choose green, gold, aqua, pine, red or fiesta. Reg. 1.49, Special, each 86¢

### Save, economical "extra" towels!

Be prepared for the faster pace of holiday time, have these easy-to-wash, colorful terry towels from Cone mills, on hand! Soft and fluffy, with Dobby border, they stay colorfast through countless washings! Choose blue, gold, pink, rose, green, white.

Bath towel, 21"x44", reg. 1.29, Special, each 88¢  
Hand towel, 16"x25", reg. 89¢, Special, each 48¢  
Face cloth, 12"x12", reg. 29¢, Special, each 22¢

### Boxed set, finger-tip towels...

Plus TV tray! Two novelty print colorfast towels, with white background, and a charming 8"x11" wrought iron TV tray! A different gift, both very useful to the home-maker! Special, set 3.77

### Save on cotton finger-tip towels

Choose 3-piece sets attractively boxed and ready for giving! Colorfast stripe, grey, green, peach, beige, aqua, yellow... easy to launder, so useful! Regular size 12"x18". Reg. 1.98, Special, set 4.87

### Rich embroidered towels are elegant

Floral embossed patterns on rich pile, in aqua, pink, white or yellow, add deep color charm to your bathroom. Four-piece set boxed for giving, made by Martex. Includes 1 bath towel, 2 guest towels and 1 face cloth. Special, set 4.00

### Thick, thirsty bath mat sets!

Thick rich cotton chenille in colorfast dyes of grey, blue, peach, black, green, lilac and cherry! Large (21"x36") mat has non-skid backing. Colorful accessories for your bathroom... a perfect gift for some one else's home! Reg. 6.95, Special, set 4.37

### Non-skid back prevents accidents

Step confidently out of the tub onto this soft deep pile cotton rug, in salt and pepper check pattern. Finished with soft self-toned fringe, in your choice of rose, green, yellow, red or chartreuse. A decorative and useful gift. Special, set 1.99

### Save on subs...

Minor weaving flaws class these thick piled terry guest towels as subs, but the fame of their maker guarantees you many, many years of happy and decorative use! Non-shrink, heavy Dobby borders, fringed ends... choose rose, yellow, deep green, or apple green, and wine! 12"x18" size, Reg. 49¢, Special, each 37¢

### Have enough tea towels—Buy now!

Special pure Irish linen tea towels in check pattern. Red, yellow, green or blue checks, are completely colorfast! Quick drying, leave dishes so clean. Popular 20"x30" size. Special, each 38¢

### Colorfast stripes gladden dish drying!

Pure Irish linen towels in white with stripes... so useful, so hard wearing, and so attractive! Buy for your own home, and to give to others! Special, each 28¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, towels, 3rd

## Cherished gifts! The rich, lustrous beauty of linen: practical "heirloom" graciousness for every day of the week, at low Pre-Christmas Sale Prices



Shop by phone  
Dial 5-1311

- Lustrous linens, to set the most beautiful table of the Christmas festivities!
- Lustrous linens, to give as prized gifts, to thrill the heart of any young bride!
- Lustrous linens SALE PRICED to bring YOU the FINEST QUALITY at Pre-Christmas savings!

### Pure Irish linen damask cloths!

68"x86" cloths, 6.88 Special, each 6.88  
68"x104" cloths, 7.88 Special, each 7.88

Sparkling, glowing beauty to make your Christmas table the finest you've yet set... Closely woven, imported from Ireland... these cloths feature ROSE or CHRYSANTHEMUM pattern by craftsmen steeped in the traditional lore of centuries... You'll find that the cloths become softer and mellower the more they're washed... retain a cherished lustre through the years!

Matching dinner napkins, 21"x21", Special, each 47¢

### Madeira-type Scottish lace cloths

60"x84" cloths, 4.88 Special, each 4.88  
68"x90" cloths, 5.88 Special, each 5.88

For the hostess who appreciates the best, shows her good taste always, these cotton cloths imported from Scotland which are the epitome of grace and luxuriousness, yet cost so little! Treasured practically, they're just as lovely for everyday use as they are for "best"... can be laundered in seconds; have a firm weave that will hold its shape through years of wear!

Colorfast two-tone ecru Scottish lace cloths for your luncheon table... just right for YOUR luncheon table. 52"x52" cotton cloths come in two-tone ecru shade. Special, each 2.48

### Set a gracious table... and save

Firmly woven Irish linen damask luncheon sets in glowing colors of eggshell, gold, green and pink come in attractive patterns, feature long-life, easy washability! Boxed for gift giving. Set contains: 52"x52" cloth, 4 matching napkins, 4.99  
52"x70" cloth, 6 matching napkins, 6.99

### Irish charm for your table...

Linen bridge sets imported from Erin's shores make a gift that's in the best of taste, would be received by a bride (or her Mother) with appreciative delight! Close, lustrous weave, picturesquely embroidered. White cloth, pastel trimmed with contrasting napkins in yellow, rose, blue, green. 36"x36", 4 napkins. Sale Price, set 3.88

### Classic, hemstitched bridge sets

Colorful Irish linen, 36"x36", 4 napkins. Ecru colored, embroidered, set 1.99  
Hemstitched Bisso linen, set 1.29

### Pretty tea-time table... sale priced

With a gay, colorfast floral print rayon bridge cloth, 36"x36", cloths come in hand screened prints, are imported from England. Sale Price, each 76¢  
Also size 50"x50", each 1.76

### Save cloths—use place-mats...

Of hemstitched Irish linen that brighten breakfast, luncheon and dinner table, save you the trouble of having to launder a whole cloth... four 12"x18" place mats, four 18"x18" napkins. Sale Price, set 2.88

### For a prettier bedroom... save

Choose pillow cases iced with a deep border of lustrous embroidery. Snowy cases are imported from Ireland, are packaged in cellophane 1.99 to keep their freshness. 42"x36" Pair

### Save on white, Irish linen cases

Closely woven for a "lifetime" of wear, and so cool and refreshing on your bed. Finished with hemstitched edges, the cases are 42"x33". Sale Price, pair 1.99

### Extra wide tea towelling

Get dishes clean, sparkling dry with absorbent, strongly woven tea towelling that's 22" wide, comes in fresh white striped by colorfast stripes. Imported from Ireland. Reg. 89¢ yard. Special, yard 44¢

### Clearance! Cloth and napkins...

Finest quality Irish linen, perfectly hemstitched. Snowy, smooth white. 12"x12" napkins, each 26¢  
12"x18" place mats, each 33¢  
17"x17" napkins, each 36¢

### This gift wears for years!

Imported from Ireland, these rayon damask luncheon sets add more charm to a gracious table! Soft, light colors of ivory, green, rose, yellow. 52"x52" cloth, 4 matching napkins, 4.99  
52"x70" cloth, 6 matching napkins, 6.99  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

## Famous Simnel Cakes! Moist and tasty Christmas treat!

Once again for you, the famous Simnel Cake! Baked of choice ingredients, right in our own kitchen, by our own experts, to give you a toothsome, delicious cake to add to your festive table! Get yours early and avoid disappointment!

Cake, uniced, special, lb. 79¢  
Cake, iced, special, lb. 89¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic room, lower main



## SALE!

## Protect your gleaming floors with attractive scatter mats, designed in hard-wearing Nylon-Rayon blends that beautify!

A gift rug for your home, will protect the traffic areas, help prevent wear in front of the TV, and add a bright new colorful note to the whole room. Choose red, green, blue, rose, yellow and coral, in plush rayon-nylon blend, hard wearing and attractive! Rubberized backing prevents slipping and firmly locks the tufts—ideal for bedroom or bathroom.

24x36", special, each 3.99  
24x48", special, each 4.99  
30x60", special, each 7.99  
4'x6', special, each 12.99

### Washable cotton mats... rubberized back keeps rug firmly in place on your floor... useful for bedrooms, bathrooms... choose pink, blue, moss green, yellow or wine. 22x36 inches.

27x50", Each 4.95  
30x54", Each 6.95  
36x60", Each 8.95  
48x72", Each 14.95

### Quaint charm braided mats... cheerful colors to brighten your kitchen, patio, or hall. Blue, black, green, red, styled with rounded ends. Choose from the handy sizes:

17x28", each 2.50  
22x42", each 4.50  
30x60", each 7.50  
23x45", each 3.95  
33x54", each 6.95  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, rugs, 4th

### Mothproofed Axminster rugs... deep all-wool pile, so soft and long wearing. Handy for your living room, or den... luxuriously rich looking! Protect traffic spots.

22 1/2 x 48", each 6.95  
27 x 51", each 8.95  
36 x 68", each 16.95  
36 x 96", each 29.95

### Delicate Oriental designs... Italian rugs with long fringe... attractive patterns, that add simple charm to any home!

23x45", each 3.95  
33x54", each 6.95  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, rugs, 4th

In Victoria it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, where you can do all your shopping Monday and pay 1/3 Jan., 1/3 Feb., 1/3 Mar.





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## Dancers Seek Santa's Reaction



## Atoms-for-Peace Action Receives Unanimous Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Assembly unanimously called Saturday for the creation "without delay" of an international atoms-for-peace agency. It approved a broad program to achieve this goal next year.

The Soviet Union voted with the United States for the program. But the Russians served notice they will push their proposals to put the agency within the framework of the UN when the negotiating

powers convene to adopt a constitution. The United States, which favors a loose connection between the agency and the UN, announced the negotiating conference will begin next Jan. 23.

## Formosa Threatens Veto in UN

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A foreign office spokesman reiterated Saturday that Nationalist China would block Outer Mongolia's entry into the United Nations, by veto if necessary.

The statement came after U.S. Ambassador Karl R. Rankin met Friday with Foreign Minister George Yeh for the fourth time this week.

Rankin was reported to have tried once again to persuade the Nationalists to withhold the veto and allow to go through a plan under which 13 nations would join the UN.

## Rash of Blazes Spurs Search for Arsonist

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are hunting an arsonist, believed responsible for a series of incendiary fires which broke out in four apartment houses in the east end Friday.

Two persons were injured and at least 11 made homeless. Two others were rescued by firemen.

A woman and her teen-aged

daughter were rescued after being trapped in their third-floor suite by smoke during a two-alarm fire shortly after 2 a.m.

Two women were treated for shock and cuts after a blaze broke out 15 minutes later.

Earlier, fire department officials and police were called to another apartment house where an arson attempt had been made. Damage was minor.

Shortly after 3 a.m., police and fire wardens rushed to another apartment building where another arson attempt was made.

A fifth arson attempt was foiled by a homeowner who saw two men brandishing a flaming rag at the rear of his home.

Chief fire warden Lou Mulligan said four wardens were investigating the wave of fires. He said two men were held overnight for questioning but were later released.

## New Writers Start Today

Two of North America's top columnists, TV writer John Crosby and sports writer Red Smith appear for the first time in The Daily Colonist today. Smith's column is on page 9 and Crosby's on page 18.

Bearding the old gent in his den after yesterday morning's Santa Claus show at the Royal theatre, these Florence Clough dancers gather round to get his reaction. Show was sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Dancers are Gordon Callow, 8, on Santa's left, and Aileen Payne, 8, on his right. Back row are Bonnie Halvorsen, 12, Norma Higgins, 11, and Helen Pickup, 12.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Safety Trip

## Crashproof Comet III 'Loafs Along' at 462

DARWIN, Australia (UP)—Britain's "crashproof" Comet III jetliner flew here from Singapore today on a globe-circling tour designed to prove the safety of the improved plane.

The Comet made the flight in four hours and 38 minutes at an average speed of more than 400 miles an hour. It arrived two minutes ahead of schedule, permitting a one-hour stop-over before it left for Sydney.

The plane averaged 540 m.p.h. on the first leg of the journey.

## Police Arrest Canadian Murder Suspect

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A handsome Canadian wanted in connection with a murder and \$6,000 armed robbery in New Brunswick was arrested in a tavern here last night, the sheriff's office reported.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police told authorities here by wire earlier today that the suspect, 25-year-old Clifford Edward Ayles, stabbed one man to death and wounded another with a gun in a robbery of a hospital payroll car.

from Cairo to Bombay, but pilot John Cunningham "loafed along" at an average 462 m.p.h. on the flight to Singapore from Bombay.

The total flying time for the trip was 10 hours and 28 minutes—five hours and 10 minutes from Cairo to Bombay and five hours and 18 minutes from the Indian city to Singapore.

The Comet III is on its way around the world on a flight intended to prove that the "bug" in earlier models which caused the death of 110 air travelers has been successfully ironed out.

The airliner will not be permitted to land at Idlewild international airport in New York, an official said.

The authority does not permit jet landings at New York City's airports because the planes are too noisy, he said.

A spokesman for the De Havilland Aircraft Co., builder of the plane, said the jet's route beyond Australia had not been worked out. He said the plane might land at Los Angeles or Vancouver, B.C., before proceeding eastward to London.

## Sheiks Shop Early ...

## Santa To Find 247 Empty Stockings in One Desert Call

PARIS (NANA)—They struck oil on the Champs-Elysees and the Rue de la Paix this week — and struck it richer than ever before.

For the oil-rich sheiks from the Middle East are in town and outdoing each other in the wildest, craziest spending spree in many a year.

First in arrive was Prince Abderraman, emissary of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. His mission: to buy Christmas presents for the king's children.

Sounds like a nice easy mission till you look at Abderraman's shopping list and find that the latest tally of his king's offspring amounts to 247.

First order he gave was for the most expensive toy in the Christmas market this year: a miniature-sized kid's auto with real engine that runs on gasoline and hits up a steady 17 m.p.h. Cost: \$450. Abderraman was so delighted he ordered 25 on the spot.

And just in case you, Joe Doe, are mourning over the cost of that little thing—your wife expects to find by the chimney-side on Christmas morning, spare a thought for Abdullah Al Thani who really has a problem—or rather, 146 of them. That's the extent of his list for 11 comprises 54 wives and 54 concubines.

Abdullah is the oil-happy monarch of Qatar and he solved his problem by going

into a fashionable jeweler's in the Rue de la Paix and ordering 140 gold and diamond watches. For his five harem favorites he ordered \$1,000 timepieces; the rest will have to get by with \$600 models. The entire transaction was completed in 35 minutes in cash as Abdullah trotted off happily to the Champs-Elysees to buy a seven-seater Cadillac for his six-year-old son and heir to be chauffeured around in.

Tightwads by comparison are Prince Abdul Aziz Al-Saud and Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, the Sultan of Morocco. Abdul is spending all his money on himself — or furniture, carpets and curtains for a little

60-room hideaway he's having built back home in the Arabian desert.

And Ben Youssef has gone back to his old home at Rabat with 23 new electric blankets — one piece for the 23 concubines who shared his two-year exile in Madagascar.

Footnote: Every king, every prince, every sheik has to observe one little formality these days. The jewelers of Paris insist on it. That roly-poly playboy Farouk once bought a \$2,000 watch in Paris for Queen Nour and refused to pay when Egypt kicked him off his throne.

The jewelers got together and now it's spot cash from Eastern customers — or, no sale.

## Production Expanding

## Russia's A-Bomb Stocks Less than Half U.S. Size

### Equality of Power Possible by 1959

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's atomic stockpile now may be slightly less than half of the United States', but her production rate is expanding swiftly. So swiftly that, if the Soviets are inclined to gamble on war they could conceivably do so within the next three or four years.

This estimate is based on widely diversified pieces of information reaching Washington, including the factor of the recent hydrogen test explosion in the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R., which had no nuclear explosive until 1949, could attain parity in atomic tonnage by 1959.

#### MAY NOT WAIT

But Russia may not necessarily wait for parity.

If and when Soviet strategists come to believe that they have enough bombers available to get through air defenses in the Western Hemisphere and Europe and strike one massive, conclusive blow, there is always the possibility they may try it.

There is another factor that nuclear strategists use in their computations: An estimate of the ability to absorb an atomic strike and still retain enough force to hit back.

American military leaders believe the United States has this capacity.

#### NOT COMPLETELY

None of them say the present defense system of radar warning nets, interceptor aircraft, anti-aircraft guided missiles and guns could stop an enemy striking force 100 per cent.

But they argue that bases are so scattered, in the Western Hemisphere and overseas, that not all of them could be "taken out" in the initial blow.

Of what does the Soviet bombing force consist now? Public demonstrations, normal diplomatic and trade reports and, probably, some covert information, indicate the following:

Several thousand IL-28 light bombers (to which the United States has given the name "Butcher"). These jet-powered aircraft are able to tote "standard nuclear fission atomic bombs. They have a radius of action of about 800 miles.

#### WITHIN RANGE

This means that from bases in China and North Korea they could reach all of Japan and Formosa, most of the Philippines.

From bases in Europe, their reach would be into northern Italy, well into France, the eastern part of England, all of Norway, and, from Siberian bases, they could strike deep into Alaska.

New medium-range bombers including the "Badger" which

## Elections Rouse Ire In France

PARIS (AP)—France's election campaign began Saturday with evidence that the Yuletide would be marred by one of the bitterest contests since the war.

Pierre Mendes-France, out-maneuvred in the recent Assembly voting, has angrily accused Premier Edgar Faure of betraying national interest to force the country into an election six months ahead of schedule.

Faure replied that the procedure was constitutional, and that an appeal to the voters was necessary in order to replace the divided and deadlocked Assembly.

He said the old Assembly was unable to handle the North African crisis, internal financial problems, and the growing social and labor unrest in the country.

These two men, with their allies, seemed certain to divide between them the bulk of the non-Communist members of the Assembly to be elected Jan. 2.

The Communists in turn seemed certain to hold some 100 seats in the 625-man Assembly. With luck they might gain an extra 30 seats.

## Lights To Be Dimmed To Save Birds' Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Songbirds migrating south next fall are going to have a safer passage. Those migrating vertical light beams in the vicinity of airports, which have caused thousands of birds to crash single-airfield.

Filters have been developed which retain the visible light of the beam but block out the ultraviolet light which is the cause of the birds' disorientation.

Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Saturday that the Air Force, the Weather Bureau and numerous other groups are co-operating in the project.

The high-powered vertical light beams are used to determine the ceiling or range of visibility and in flight provided this can be done without endangering air travel.

## Wrens Try Wings



Off she goes into wild blue yonder, along with four fellow-Wrens who hitched rides with pilots of the Navy VC922 reserve squadron at Patricia Bay yesterday. Sub-Lieut. Helen Horel, 4050 Quadra street, awaits take-off in a Harvard trainer for a familiarization flight over Victoria. (See Page 21.)—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## No UN Appeal

## Agreement Hinted In Cyprus Issue

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek government announced Saturday night its decision not to appeal the Cyprus issue to the United Nations.

Leaders of the Greek-speaking majority in the British-ruled island in the Eastern Mediterranean who are clamoring for union with Greece have been urging that the question be taken to the UN.

The government's decision was made at an emergency cabinet meeting that was preceded by a 45-minute talk between Foreign Minister Spyros Theotokis and British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake.

London reports have said Britain has been making under cover efforts to settle the Cyprus, her land and air headquarters in the Middle East, now that she can no longer use the Suez Canal base in peacetime.

## St. Nick Rushed Off Feet

CHICAGO (UP)—A street corner Santa Claus, his red suit bedraggled and his whiskers askew, was arrested today on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Judge Jacob Braude asked Santa, otherwise Sam Parsons, 53, of Chicago, what he was doing in skid row, almost a mile from his post in the Loop.

"I just got caught in the commuters' rush," he said.

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